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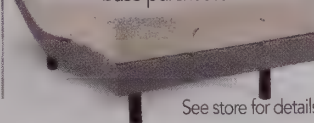


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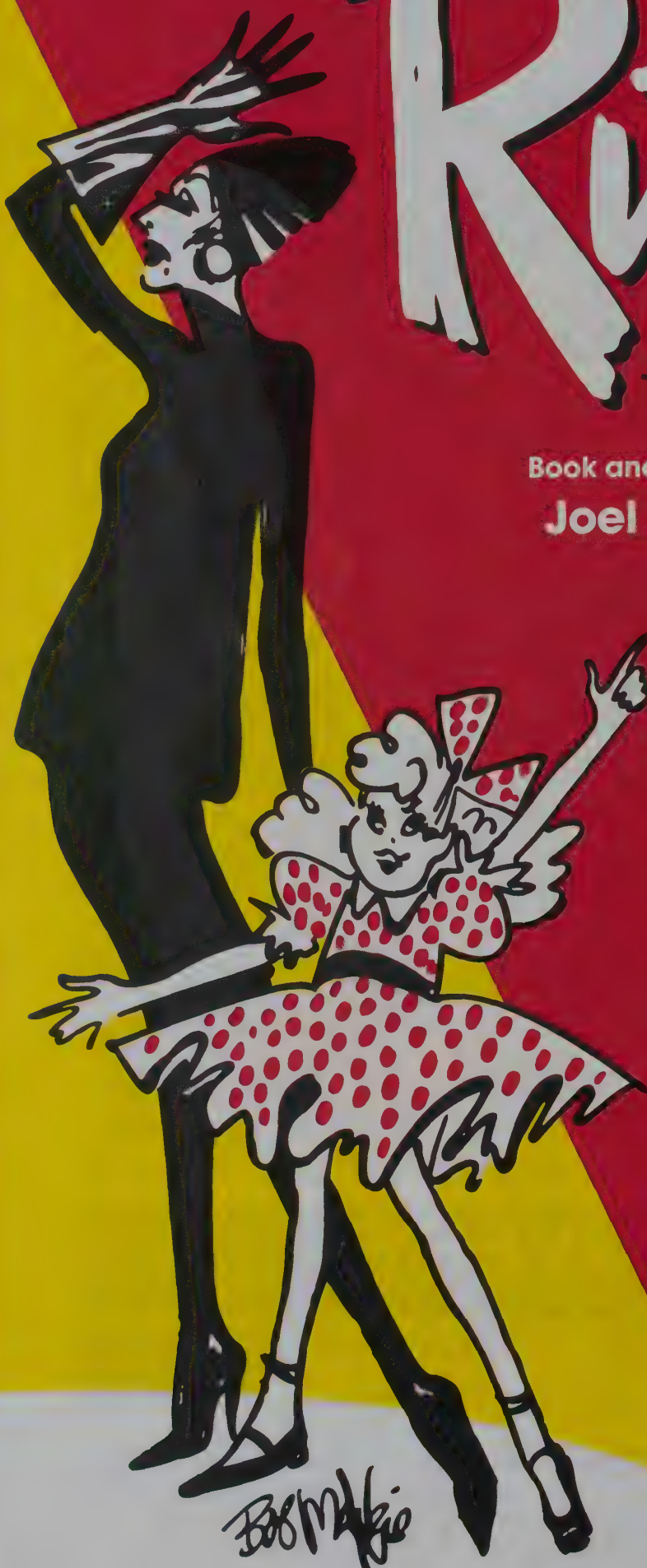
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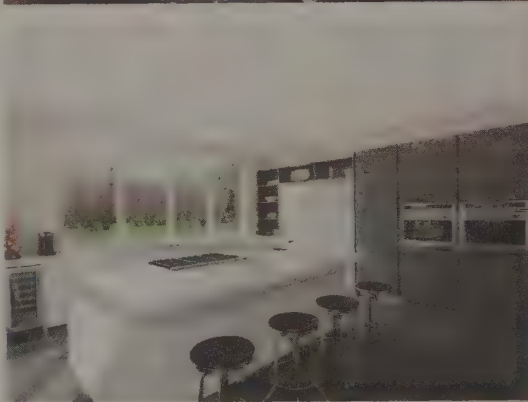
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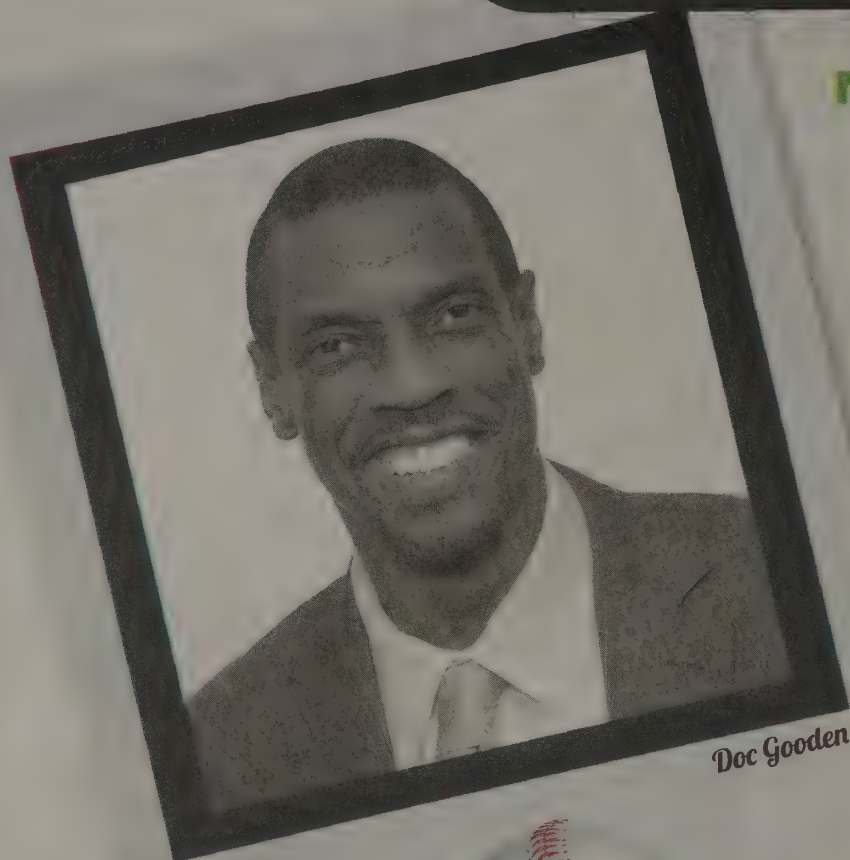
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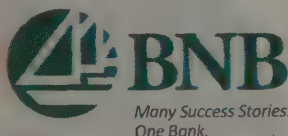
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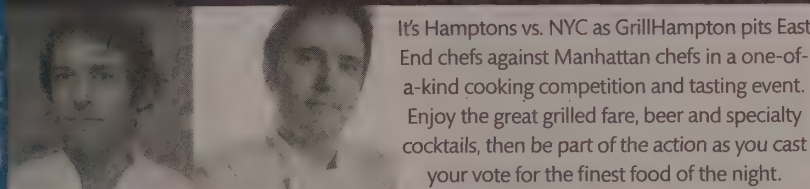
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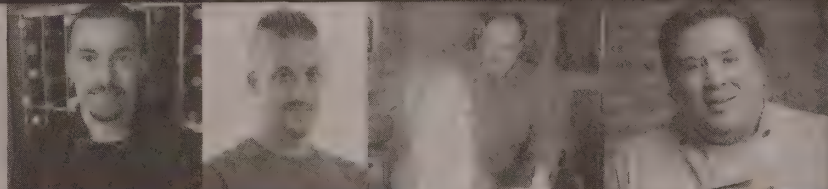
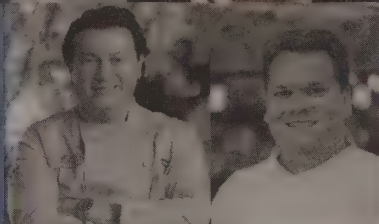
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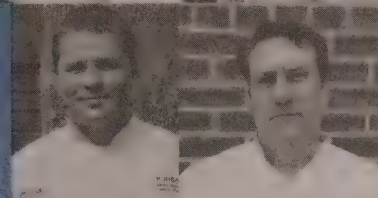


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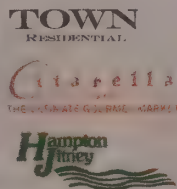
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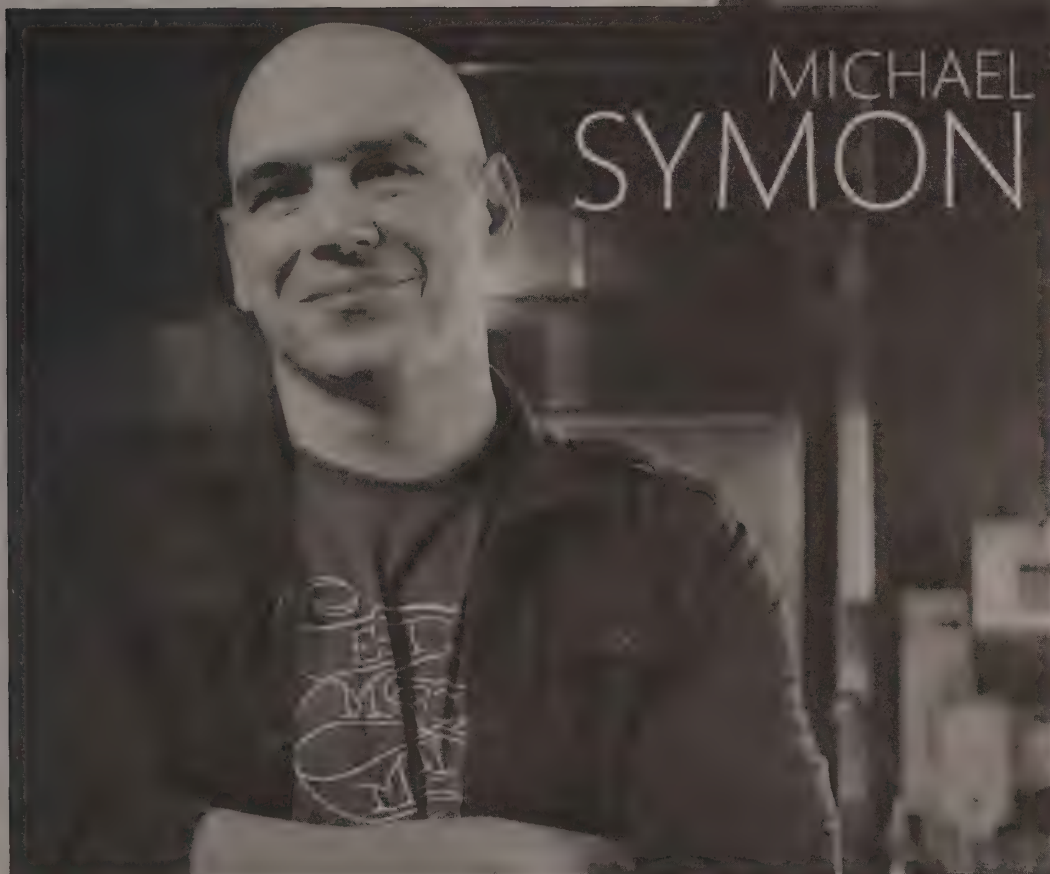
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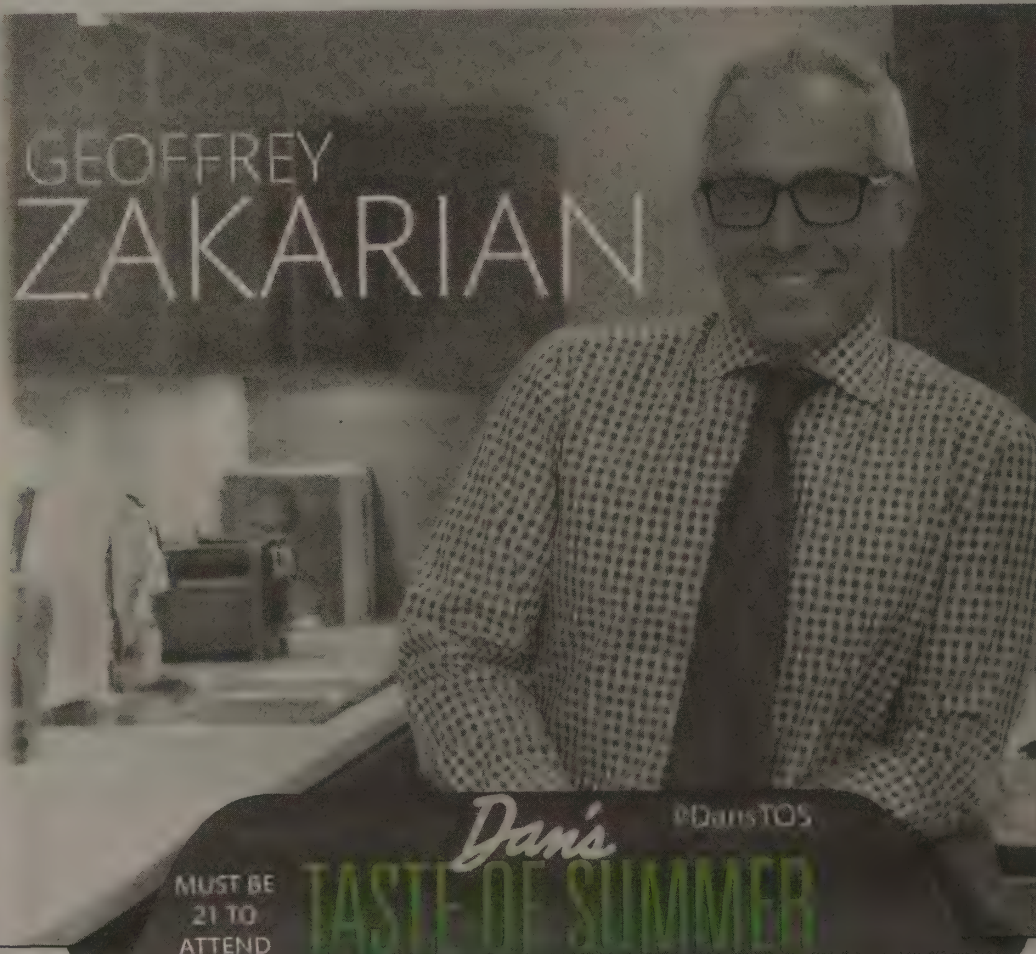
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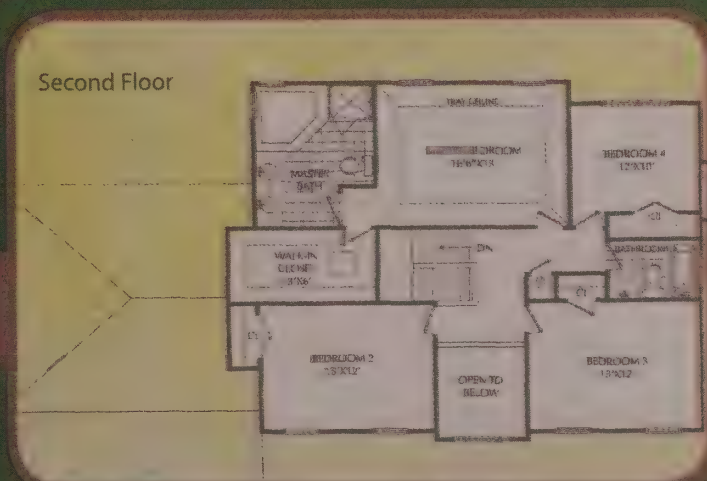
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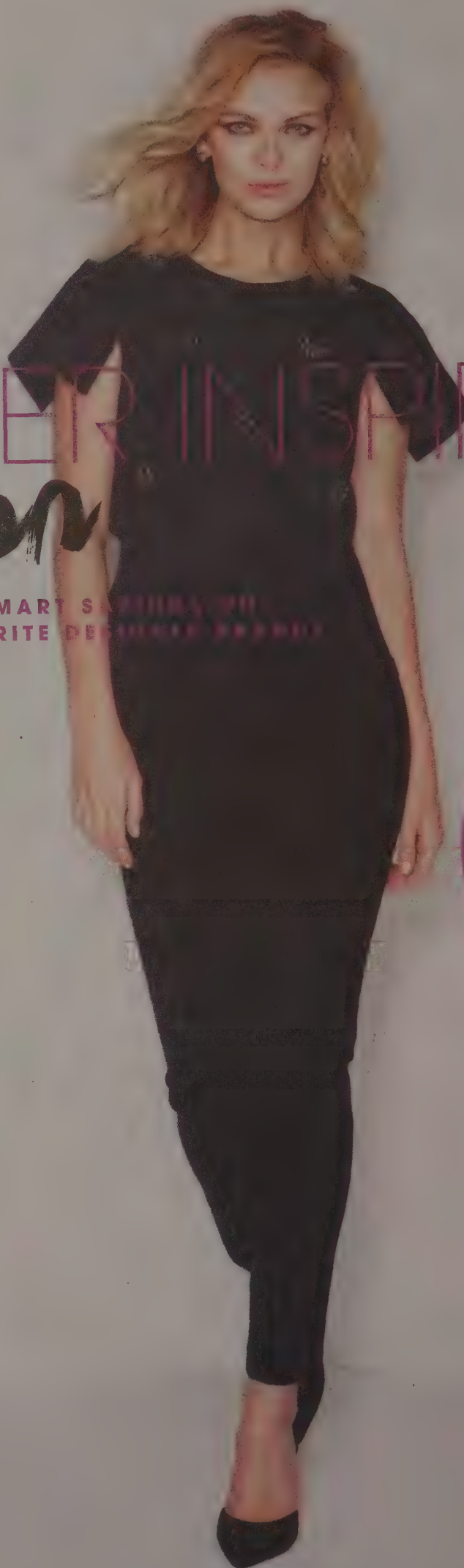
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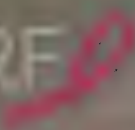
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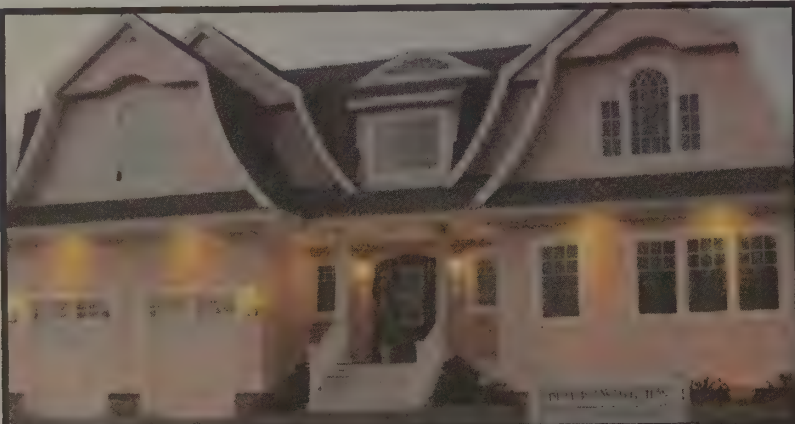
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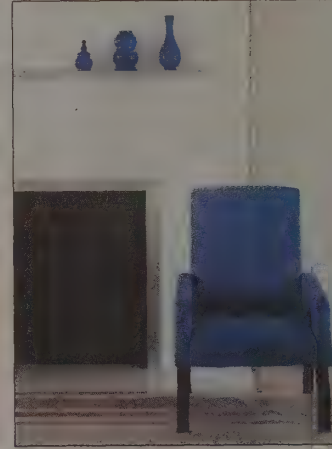
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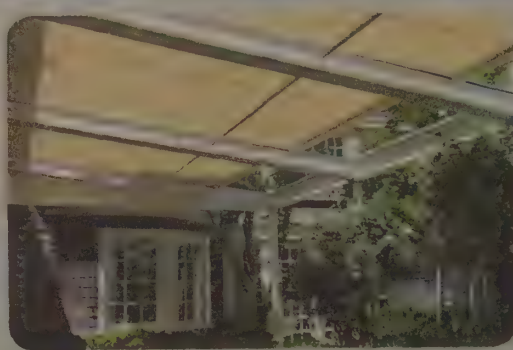


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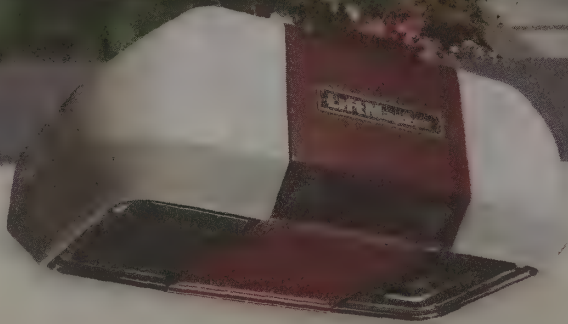
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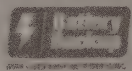
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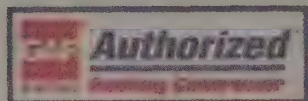
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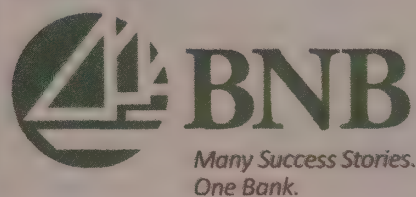
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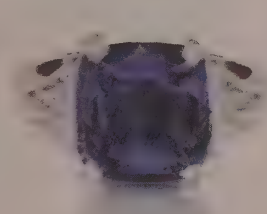
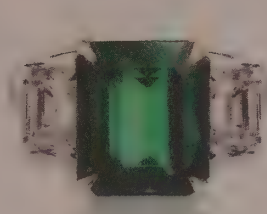
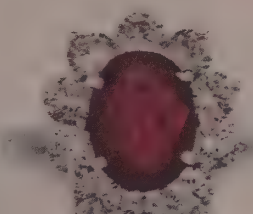
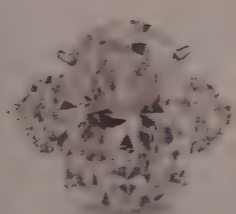
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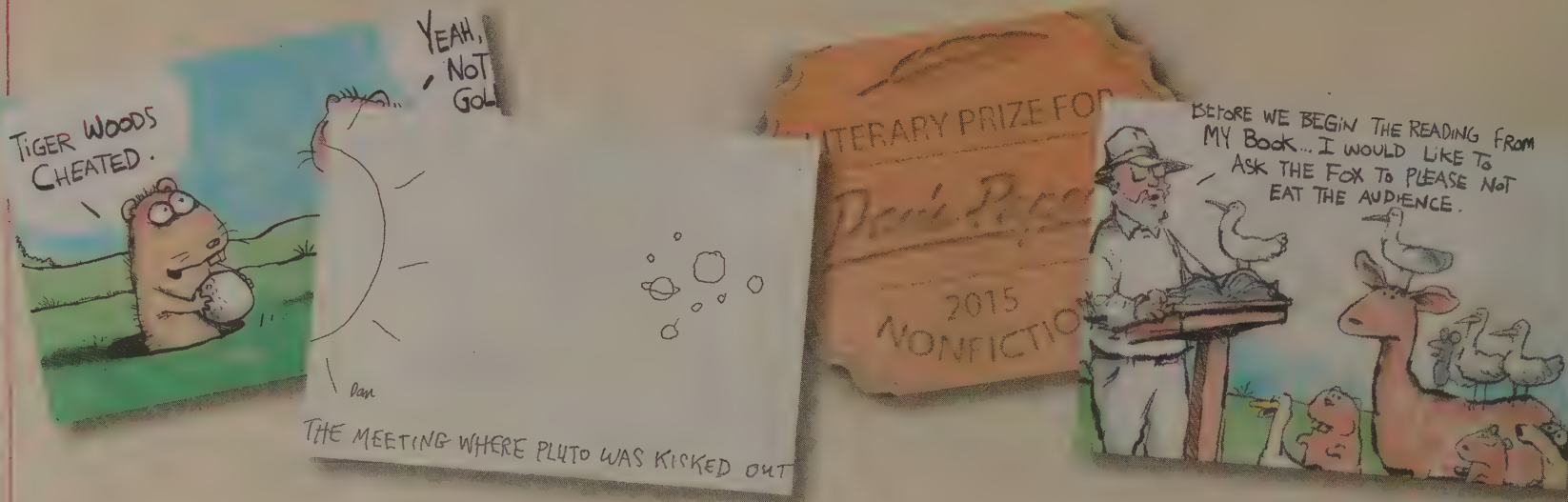
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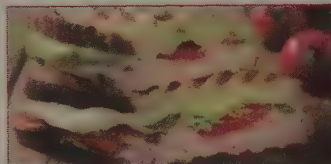
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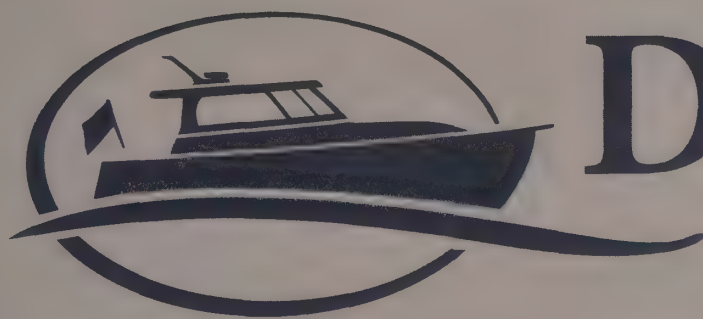


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Chad Smith

Nancy Atlas's set at the Surf Lodge in Montauk last night was again oh-so-rudely interrupted by **Chad Smith** of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. He jumped on stage and took the drum kit for a wild ride. Spectators voiced their objections

with catcalls and danced madly. Atlas called *Dan's Papers'* own **Dan Koontz** to the stage to try to quell the uproar but Koontz ripped into the keyboard and there was no looking back. And the band played on...jamming out Santana's "Oye Como Va," Otis Redding's "Hard to Handle," "Honky Tonk Woman" just like the Rolling Stones, **Roddy Stewart's** "Stay With Me" and the Stones' "Wild Horses." Hundreds of people dancing on a deck on the shore of Fort Pond cannot be wrong—it was outrageous! Innocent drumsticks may have been killed to create this scene. See story on page 93.

Where they dine and play: South Fork resident **Scarlett Johansson** enjoyed a meal with husband **Romain Dauriac** at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett last Monday. World famous food critic **Gael Greene** is on the East End to attend Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday. She has been seen making the rounds at East End restaurants. Hip hop star **Nas** and special guest star **Robin Thicke** performed at 1 Oak in Southampton last Friday. Celebrity chef **Bobby Flay** reportedly enjoyed the Fourth of July holiday with family and friends at Gurney's Montauk. Speaking of celeb magnets—Wölffer Kitchen is set to open on Sag Harbor's Main Street this weekend!

Oso the Cat, the famous face of the Southampton Inn, passed away last week at the age of approximately 17. Oso (Spanish for bear) was an adoptee from the Animal Rescue Fund and spent many years as a four-legged concierge welcoming guests to the Inn. In retirement Oso moved between his estates in East Quogue and Manhattan, where (Continued on page 62)

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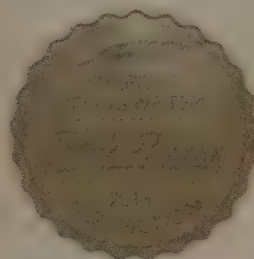
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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 18-24, 2015

Riders this past week: 24,811

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Scarlett Johansson was seen getting off at the Gurney's stop in Montauk eating an apple. This was late last Friday morning. Although there is no rule against eating on the subway, it is discouraged. Apples are very neat, however, so maybe that was okay. She was getting off on the westbound side, so she had been coming from somewhere further east, maybe the Montauk Lighthouse? Were there apples at the Lighthouse? Donna Karan, looking very relaxed and happy, was seen going from Amagansett to East Hampton on Wednesday carrying flowers.

STRANGE DIGGING

Historians looking around at the Amagansett station have discovered a skeleton. As you know, Hamptons Subway, which opened in 2007, was originally built in 1932 and remained undiscovered all the years between, after the builder's cash ran out. Why was a skeleton down there? The historians discovered a narrow tunnel off the main tunnel heading toward Barnes Landing. Speculation is a construction worker was left behind when construction ended in 1932 and he was trying to dig his way out. That the skeleton was found at the dead end of this narrow tunnel with a digging tool would seem to support that. In any case, our Commissioner is considering widening the tunnel and making a new stop at Barnes Landing since it's been half dug. But we think this a really creepy idea.

NEW KIOSKS

Wi-Fi is now available at the new Wi-Fi kiosks on the west side of each platform. Just bring your computers there and pay the \$1-a-minute fee to get some. Children are not welcome to use it, however, since certain things on the Wi-Fi are not suitable for them, as you know.

NEW WIND CUTTING FRONTS

The lead cars of all our subway trains have now been retrofitted with fronts that will cut the air in a more streamlined fashion, resulting in higher gas mileage as the trains go about their daily chores. The fronts have hard plastic pointed tips that taper out as they go back and they are a full subway car wide where they clip onto the cars. The tips are high enough—eight feet up off the tracks—so that if someone were on the tracks by mistake they wouldn't be speared.

PRESIDENT OBAMA RIDES WITH SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS

Various straphangers on the train say they have seen the President talking animatedly to Justice Roberts while riding from Quogue,

where, apparently, both men have rented for the summer, to Westhampton Beach. Are these two, each heading a different branch of government, allowed to talk with each other like that?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY?

Hamptons Subway's Human Resources Director Damion Hardbaw turned 41 last Wednesday and

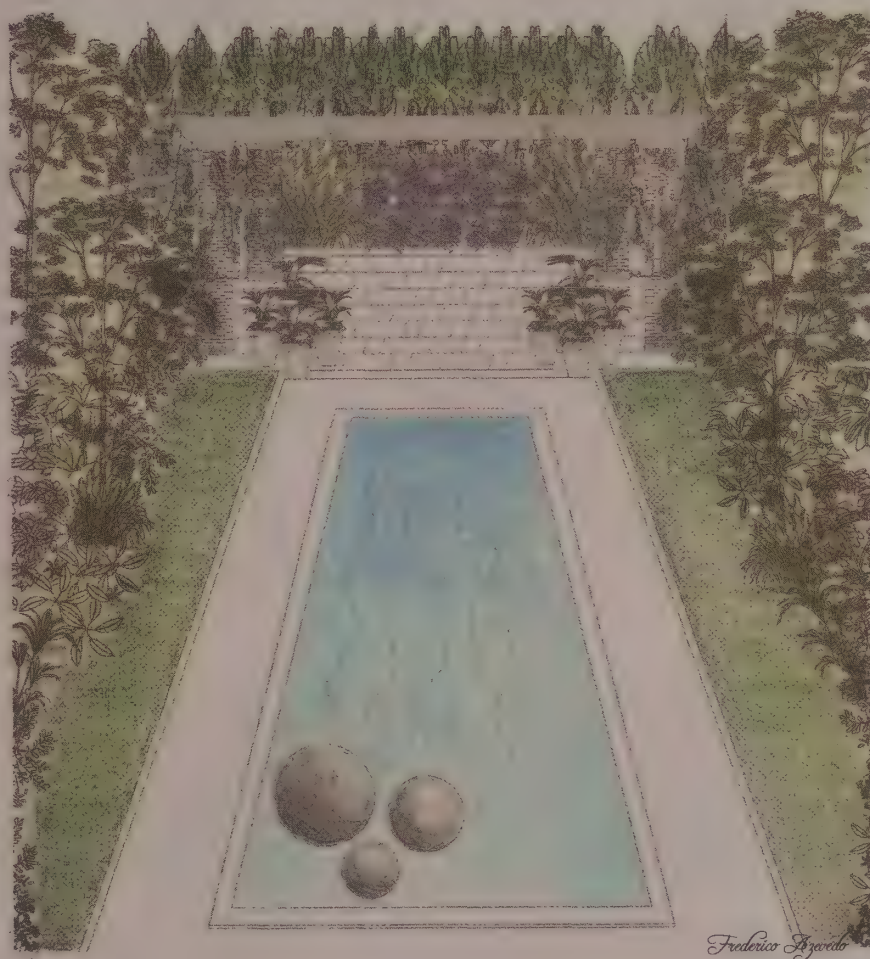
crowds of employees came to his birthday party in the third floor cafeteria of the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays. Hardbaw reportedly is not well-liked, but he'd invited them and they had to come. When nobody would sing him Happy Birthday though, he stormed out and reported it to Commissioner Aspinall. Many now say they regret not singing.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Last weekend was a banner weekend for fundraisers in the Hamptons. We know this because of all the people who dress up for Saturday night and come down to go thither and yon to the various parties and in doing so sometimes inadvertently leave wads of cash on the subway seats. Last weekend was a record haul for us. But of course we donate it all to charity. These folks would want nothing less.

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POLICE BLOTTER

BY DAN KOONTZ

GOIN' FOR A RIDE

With so many Hamptons Police cruisers going by with people riding behind bars in the back, observers could have been forgiven for thinking that there was a crime wave spreading across our area. But the police revealed this week that the majority of the cruisers in question were likely part of a program called Hamptons Police Ride-Along. The pilot program, which the department feels was a great success and which will be expanded dramatically over the next few weeks, allows registered users to schedule a Ride-Along in a Hamptons Police cruiser to travel anywhere within the department's jurisdiction, much like a taxi. First, a Ride-Along customer requests a Ride-Along using an app downloaded onto a mobile device. The Hamptons Police then tap into secret federal databases to pinpoint the precise location of the Ride-Along customer—there's no need to agree upon a meeting place, the Hamptons Police locates customers via satellite. Using a computerized dispatch system, Hamptons Police Ride-Along dispatches a cruiser with a planned route that best suits the specific Ride-Along customer's needs. "This is a win-win," said police spokesman Larry Hirsch during a press conference. "Let's face it, most of the time our officers are out driving their beats all by themselves, with the backseats empty. It's lonely, and it's a waste. This way, they have company, they earn the department cash money in fares—and, not for nothing, Ride-Along customers get where they want to go." After the Hamptons Police has recovered the startup costs for the new program—Hirsch says the department spent close to \$800,000 for software development and upgrades to its communications equipment—they will negotiate a fare-sharing deal with their officers. Hirsch says that base fares run from \$10 to get from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton to \$140 to go from Flanders to Montauk. By paying a surcharge, customers can get high-speed service complete with flashing lightbar.

MASS INSOMNIA

Medical personnel report receiving hundreds of calls this past week from residents who were finding it difficult to sleep. Surprisingly, far from complaining about noise keeping them up, these tired callers were in agreement that their sleeplessness was due to their homes being "too quiet. These people all live in the flight path of the airport," explains Hamptons Sleep-Deprivation Officer Edwina Luft, "and they had become accustomed to the rumble and 'choppita-choppita' of planes overhead to lull them to sleep. Now that the airport has been closed to takeoffs and landings at night, they can't sleep." Luft recommends a combination of pills and alcohol as a miracle cure for insomnia.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue Benefit at Chuck and Ellen Scarborough's Home

Ellen and Chuck Scarborough hosted the Fourth Annual Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue Summer Benefit on Saturday, July 11, at their Southampton estate. The event raised money to save shelter dogs and find them loving homes.

Photograph by Barbara Lassen



Beth Ostrosky Stern, Chuck and Ellen Scarborough, Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue Founder and Director Michelle Neufeld Montak

Guardian Angels Fundraiser

A fundraiser was held in Westhampton on Saturday, July 11, for the Guardian Angels' patrols of Riverhead to help police deal with the growing gang problem. John and Margo Catsimatidis, of United Refining Riverhead Terminal, donated \$10,000 to support the new Riverhead Chapter of the Guardian Angels. To support or get info, visit GuardianAngels.org or call 718-649-2607.

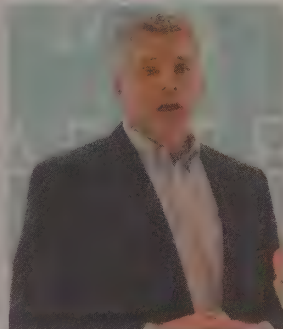


Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels

AFTEE Fund Awards \$50,000 to East End Nonprofits

On Tuesday, July 7, the 2015 All For The East End grant recipients were honored at a special breakfast held at the Long Island Aquarium Sea Star Terrace Room in Riverhead. Through the AFTEE Fund at the Long Island Community Foundation, East End nonprofits received a total of \$50,000. The breakfast was sponsored by Bridgehampton National Bank.

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Long Island Community Foundation Executive Director David Okorn congratulates the 2015 grant recipients



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Bay Street Theater 24th Annual Summer Gala

The Bay Street Summer Gala "Believe" began with the premiere concert reading of the first act of *The Prince of Egypt*, and continued under the tent on the Long Wharf with dinner prepared by Sterling Affair, and a party and auction with celebrity auctioneer Richard Kind. Bay Street honored former Congressman Tim Bishop and playwright, poet and novelist Joe Pintauro.

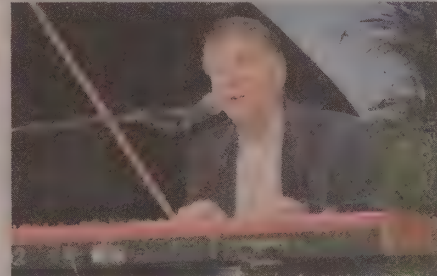
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Leah Lane, Producer Stewart F. Lane and Bonnie Comley



Scott Schwartz and Richard Kind



Steven Schwartz in performance



Tim Bishop and Tony Award winner Patina Miller



Ana Daniel and honoree Joe Pintauro

A Hamptons Happening—Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation

The 11th Annual A Hamptons Happening benefitting the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation was held on Saturday, July 11, at the residence of Maria and Kenneth Fishel in Bridgehampton.

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Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation founder and CEO Dr. Samuel Waxman, Event Founding Co-Chair Marion N. Waxman, WCBS 2 News Anchor Chris Wragge, reality TV star, entrepreneur and author, Hamptons Happening Committee Member Jill Zarin, Chairman of Zarin Fabrics, real estate developer and honoree Bobbv Zarin



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he continued to work in a private capacity mentoring a fellow ARF adoptee. Oso leaves behind a physical legacy in the name of the Café Oso at the Southampton Inn, which aims to honor the life of its namesake with "oso delicious" food.

Last Saturday was something of a red-letter day at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market. Both **Neil Patrick Harris** and **Honey Wolters** (co-owner of Ruby Beets) stopped by Dale & Bette's Farm table for some...beets!

Watts Up, a rosé wine produced by Montauk photographer **Ben Watts**, brother of actress **Naomi Watts**, has become so popular that Watts has stopped production while he looks for a national distributor. In the meantime, fans can still find the wine in at Navy Beach, the Surf Lodge and Gurney's Montauk.

Hamptonite **Hugh Jackman** spoke with *Entertainment Weekly* at Comic-Con in San Diego last week. The popular actor chatted about playing Blackbeard in *Pan*, the upcoming fantasy film about the origins of Peter Pan and Captain Hook. The film will be released this fall.



Hugh Jackman

Water Mill's **JLo** performed for **Perry Wolfman**, head of licensing at Creative Artists Agency, at his 55th birthday party last Friday. The celebration was held at the Bridgehampton home Wolfman shares with husband **Dan Wright**. Guests included **Benny Medina**, **Bethenny Frankel** and **Joseph Altuzarra**.

Mecox hosted a launch party for **Christopher Burch's Cocoon9**, the maker of high-end, prefabricated guest homes, at their Southampton store last Saturday. A Cocoon model guest home, referred to as "livable art," is currently on display.

Marc J. Leder, Co-CEO of Sun Capital Partners, Inc., and **Bobby Zarin**, chairman of Zarin Fabrics, were honored at the Hamptons Happening benefit for the (Continued on page 70)

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You Shot What?

Here Are the Record Low Golf Scores on All the Courses in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

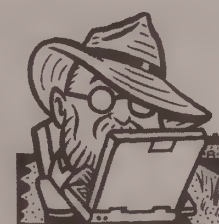
There are 18 golf courses on the eastern end of Long Island and each of them celebrates when somebody breaks the course record. Also, if you call the courses and ask just about anyone who answers, they will tell you who holds the course record. These records are as sacred to golf clubs as the records held by Mickey Mantle or Babe Ruth in baseball.

Finally, it should be said that the golf courses that have the bragging rights for the lowest scores of all are not an indication its membership is the best at the game, or that the course is the easiest to play or any other hocus pocus. Low scores just happen. Here on the East End, the lowest round ever turned in was a 59 at the Montauk Downs State Park Golf Course by P.J. Cowan in 1991. The club was not called that at the time. And the course as it existed at that time was one of the most difficult on the East End. Built by Bobby Jones during the 1920s, it was, when built, a links course, like you might see in Scotland. It was (and still is) on rolling hills with unobstructed views of Lake Montauk and the Atlantic Ocean. Great players of that era played it. And it was called the Montauk Downs Golf Links when P.J. Cowan, a professional golfer who played it, won some

lesser known tournaments in America during the 1990s, (including the New York State Open) which he won three times. The records at Montauk are two records, the one Cowan won prior to a major renovation of the course when the county took it over, and the one Paul Dickinson set after the renovation done by Robert Trent Jones Jr. (which this writer thinks made the course easier), of 64.

There are some extraordinary stories about some of these golf records, and I will start with probably the most extraordinary of them.

The year was 1986, and the U.S. Open was held at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, one of the oldest golf courses in the country, and people wondered if Andy North, who had won it the year before, could do it again. North fell behind early, too far to make it back up with the leaders, but for most of the match, during the first three contests, Greg Norman, the Australian shark known for coming up from behind to sneak off with a win, stayed well ahead. He faded on the last day however, and three other golfers dueled it out until almost the end until Raymond Floyd, age 43, got a stroke or two ahead and at the end held off the others to win. Floyd at 43 that year became the oldest golfer ever to win the U.S. Open, before or since. (Cont'd on next page)



"Dan Rattiner's fourth memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER* is now available everywhere books are sold. Each of the first three memoirs is in print and can be ordered separately. Readings from the new volume will take place at Bookhampton Southampton on Friday July 29 at 5 p.m. and Bookhampton East Hampton on Sunday August 2 at 3 p.m."



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Golf (Continued from previous page)

The Open was played at Shinnecock once again in 1995, but Floyd did not compete. He was on the senior tour by that time. But what is extraordinary is that two years after that, at the age of 54, Floyd came back to eastern Long Island to play a private round at the National Golf Links, the exclusive course just next to the Shinnecock and on that occasion shot a 62, which is that course's record. We can't confirm this, but besides being the oldest golfer to win the Open, he might well be the oldest golfer to hold a record low score on a course on the eastern end of Long Island.

As for the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, founded by William K. Vanderbilt, Duncan Cryder and Edward Meade in 1891 and believed to be the oldest golf club in America, the record is... wait a minute! It was just broken this past season. It is not only the oldest course here, but it is the newest low score. In 2014, Kevin Stadler shot a 62 on the Shinnecock, an amazing achievement as many golfers believe Shinnecock to be among the most difficult courses here.

Another interesting story involves the course record at the South Fork Country Club in

Amagansett. This is not the hardest course on the East End, but this story is quite something nevertheless. The course record was set by Zach Grossman in 2006, when he shot a 63. The interesting part is that he was 13 years old when he did this, and he never did it again—yet.

Here are the course records for the golf courses on the eastern end of Long Island, and where appropriate, brief stories about them. We present them alphabetically. And if we miss anybody, we apologize.

The Atlantic Golf Club in Bridgehampton Hoyt McGarity, 64 in 2013.

The Bridgehampton Club in Bridgehampton Rick Makin, 30, in 1996.

It should be said that the Bridgehampton Club course is just 9 holes.

East Hampton Golf Club, East Hampton, Bruce Zabriski and Todd Sapere, both 65s, in 2000 and 2011 respectively.

Friar's Head Golf Club, Riverhead, Ken Bakst, 61 in 2014.

Gardiner's Bay Golf Club on Shelter Island, Rick Southwick, 62 in 1991.

Laurel Links, Laurel, Dennis Lynch, 66 in 2005.
Maidstone Golf Club, East Hampton, Bernardo Biede, 62 in 2012.

Montauk Downs (see story above)

National Golf Links (see story above)

Noyac Golf Club, Southampton, Sam Bernstein, 65 in 2013.

Quogue Field Club, Quogue, Michael Confort, 66, no date.

Sebonack Golf Club, Southampton, Luke Donald, 68 in 2012.

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club (see above)

Southampton Golf Club, Southampton, Bruce Zabriski, 61 in 1988.

Westhampton Country Club, Westhampton, Rickie Fowler, 64 in 2013.

Here's a footnote to this story. Rick Hartmann, who is the longtime golf pro at the Atlantic, holds the course record at three different golf courses on Long Island, none of which are on the East End. This is a feat that only a few golfers have accomplished. His records, still standing, are at Cold Spring, 63, Deepdale, 63 and Woodmere 62. 🍌

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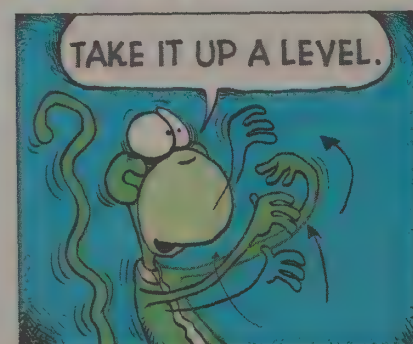
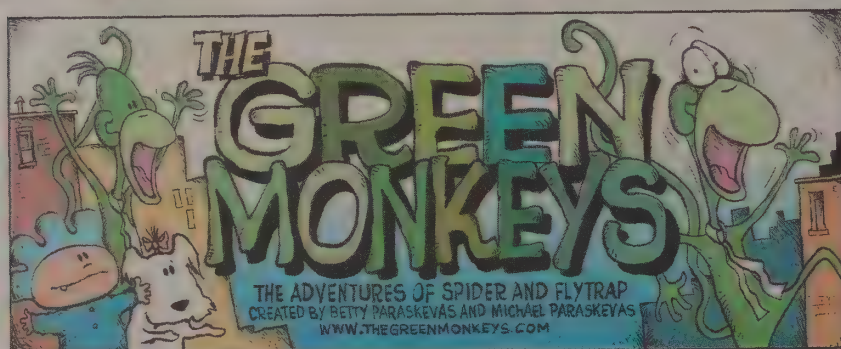
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THE MEETING WHERE PLUTO WAS KICKED OUT OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM

Pluto Gone?

As Our Rocket Streaks Past Pluto, Consider Pluto Is No Longer Pluto

BY DAN RATTINER

You know the feeling you get when something new comes out? It's exciting. Last year it was the fitness tracker. This year, so far, it's the iWatch. What will they think of next?

I remember the first time I got that exciting feeling. It was Pluto. I was six years old at the time, and that day, for the first time, my parents took me to the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. They had this big exhibit of the solar system at that time on the ceiling in the lobby just outside the main theater. There were little tracks attached to the ceiling from which hung small spheres that spun around very slowly and at the same time moved in gentle circles around the "sun," a big beach ball affair in the center. The third one out from the sun was the Earth. Beyond the Earth were Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. And then there was, way out near the edge of the ceiling, a new planet.

"That's Pluto," my dad said. "They just discovered it out there. It was found just ten years before you were born."

Imagine that. We learn something new every day. There were new, stronger telescopes. And there was Pluto, a beautiful new planet. What would the planetarium do if there were even newer telescopes discovering further planets?

They'd have to make a bigger room for the planetarium, is what I thought.

Well, the exhibit is no longer in the Hayden Planetarium, and the planetarium, rebuilt, is now called the Rose Center for Earth and Space. As for the solar system, there were no more planets discovered. In fact, nine years ago, Pluto got thrown out of the solar system. I couldn't believe it. There was this big meeting of all the scientists and it was discussed and discussed and on September 15, 2006, an article appeared in *The New York Times* declaring that the conclusion had been reached that Pluto was not a planet at all. There were lots of other "bodies" in the Kuiper Belt where Pluto was. Many of them became comets and got hurled dangerously in the direction of Earth. Pluto was now just to be called number 134340. And you couldn't call the earlier 134339 "bodies" planets either.

There were several things wrong with this. By 1978, it was known that a moon called Charon was circling Pluto. In 2005, scientists discovered two more moons, Nix and Hydra. Very impressive. And then, very dramatically, on January 19, 2006, NASA fired a rocket ship off from Cape Canaveral headed for this busy planet and its herd of moons. It was not intended to crash land on Pluto. It was intended

to fly by this far distant planet at 7,800 miles from it—about the distance from New York to Hong Kong and probably too high for anyone there (on Pluto, not Hong Kong) to see it. It had a camera, and it would take thousands and thousands of pictures at this closest point during a span of about 23 minutes, send them back to us (it takes 4.5 hours at the speed of light), then skitter off out of the solar system and off into who knows where.

What a sorry business. Billions of dollars are spent. They fire the thing off. Six months later the planet is delisted. And now, nine years later, last Tuesday at 7:49 in the morning, traveling at 10 miles a second, it passes what is just considered a "body" known as 134340.

And they make such a big deal about it. Here's how *The Times* rhapsodized it a week before it passed.

PLUTO'S CLOSE-UP

"This first-ever spacecraft visit will bring Pluto into focus, illuminating mysterious dark regions on its surface and possibly erupting ice volcanoes. Weather patterns could swirl in Pluto's thin atmosphere of nitrogen and methane, with haze and snowfall."

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Past Literary Prize Entrants Read at Free Event Sunday

Four authors will read from their East End-related works at the Dan's Papers Literary Salon at Southampton Arts Center on Sunday, July 19, at 5 p.m. With stories touching on the people, the money and the absurdity of high summer season in the Hamptons, this Sunday's Salon will explore the lighter side of living in a rich man's playground.

Jacqueline Horner Plumez Ph. D. will read "An Outbreak of Affluenza," her account of entitlement and excess in the Hamptons and the preventative medicine necessary to stop the spread of the disease. Plumez is a practicing psychologist, career coach and author of *The Bitch in Your Head: How to Finally Squash Your Inner Critic* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2015).

Plumez has been named a Distinguished Psychologist by the Westchester County Psychological Association and has received their Distinguished Service Award. In May, she was given the Service to Humanity award by Bucknell University. "An Outbreak of Affluenza" was entered into the 2014 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction.

Year-round Southampton resident Joseph Antretter will read "Hamptons Apocalypse Redux," his war-like description of Memorial Day weekend in the Hamptons. Antretter considers himself a full-time patron of the arts, a climate control advocate and a non-Prius owner. "Redux" was his 2014 entry in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction.



Bruce Buschel will read his 2012 entry into the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction titled "Breadzilla," a delightfully absurd account of a visit to the famed Wainscott bake shop. Peter Cestaro will assist Buschel in presenting the piece.

All three pieces were strong contenders from past years' Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction, and were selected for the July 19 Salon for their resonance with this high-season, high-energy time on the East End.

Dan's Papers founder and Editor-In-Chief Dan Rattiner will read "Robert's French Ice Cream," an excerpt from his upcoming book, *In the Hamptons 4Ever*, which is set to be released on August 1. The piece recounts a sticky situation involving a popular ice cream shop on County Road 39A in Southampton.

This is the fourth Literary Salon held at Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. The next will be on Saturday, August 29. The event will continue monthly through October, with additional dates to be announced soon. "This Sunday's Literary Salon, like the others, is a celebration of the spoken word to honor the Dan's Papers Literary Prizes for Nonfiction contests currently underway," Rattiner says.

"We are so pleased that Dan's Papers has chosen to host their Literary Salons at Southampton Arts Center, as offering rich cultural programs such as these is central to our mission," Southampton Arts Center Director Michele Thompson says.

Held in conjunction with the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction and the \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction, which are now accepting entries online at LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com, the monthly Literary Salons will feature authors reading their entries from past Dan's Papers Literary Prize competitions. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served. These live events are free and open to the public.

Enter your personal essays that reference the East End at LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com for a chance to win up to \$5,000. Writers aged 25 and younger are eligible for the Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction with winnings totaling \$4,000. Entries accepted through August 15. Winners to be announced September 3 at Guild Hall in East Hampton.



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In the Hamptons 4Ever

Reading Chapters from a Book on Streetcorners in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

In 2008, as I approached my 70th birthday, I got to thinking that as a newspaper publisher and editor, I ought to write all this stuff down. Newspaper publishers, and particularly editors, get to see so much of what is going on in a community, especially if they do it for a long time. I had been doing it for 50 years at that time.

And there are so few people who actually become newspaper publishers and editors. Maybe people would like to know what that is like, especially in the Hamptons, which has gone from being a backwater fishing and farming town where everybody knows everybody, to one of the world's first-class resorts in an astonishingly short amount of time—all on my watch.

The way to do this, I thought, would be

chronologically, from the beginning. But then how would I fit in the people I wanted in the book? The best thing might be to write each chapter about an individual and a particular adventure I had with that individual.

For example, there was the loud, unfriendly shark-fishing charter boat Captain Frank Mundus out at Montauk Harbor, who only went after sharks and nothing else. Other captains, who fished for swordfish or tuna, said that's not fishing. The fish just come over and you shoot them. Frank said the feeling was mutual. I was 20 years old that first year I published the paper. I was the nice Jewish boy who grew up in New Jersey whose father had bought the drugstore in Montauk. I'd try to sell Frank an ad.

"Well, maybe next year," I said, as I walked quickly away from his "no." He was branding a gun at the time.

Well, that first book published by Random

House, came out, filled with stories about all these people from Mundus right through to Billy Joel. It sold well. *The New York Times* reviewer praised it. *Newsday* reprinted the Mundus chapter in its entirety. But it never made the bestseller lists. I was told I didn't have enough celebrities in it. I told them I knew the celebrities and they were just, well, nice. I found a few stories to tell about them. But there was not a Frank Mundus among them.

That first memoir is still in print, in paperback, available wherever books are sold. In 2010, the second memoir came out, and we called it *In the Hamptons Too*. A third memoir, filled with more stories about people I knew, came out in 2012. Both are also still in print, in hardcover, from the State University of New York Press.

And now comes *In the Hamptons 4Ever*, which is officially on sale on August 1, but seems to have (Cont'd on next page)

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I like to think that the books are like the memoirs of Winston Churchill, who wrote a series of books about his experiences in World War II.

begun to appear in bookstores everywhere a bit early.

With all these books, I have held book readings in bookstores and have been on radio and TV promoting them. But in addition, I have had readings of many of these stories at the locations where the action took place. I pack my car up with a microphone and a battery-powered portable amplifier and speaker, a

table, a stack of books, a folding chair, bug spray and suntan lotion and a few balloons and a big sign, two-feet-by-three, that has the image of the book cover on it and head out.

I'm a one-man band. I've read to crowds of people in the Bridgehampton Starbucks, on the beach in front of the Andy Warhol Compound in Montauk, in front of a particular liquor store in Southampton, by the windmill at Southampton College, in front of a farm in North Sea, at the beach in Amagansett where the Nazis landed and even on the little Sagg Bridge that separates Wainscott from Sagaponack.

When I am on private property I ask for permission ahead of time. When I am on public property, well, I'm a taxpayer and for assemblages of fewer than 50 people you

don't need a permit. They call that freedom of speech.

And so, this summer, I am doing it again. One day you will find me on the eastern shore of Old Town Pond in Southampton, at the site where in 1990 the town buried a time capsule which was to be opened in 2040, but which instead, three years later, somebody dug up and stole. Another day, you will find me at Camp Hero where my buddy John Keeshan and I climbed around amidst all the stuff abandoned at that former military base. People I write about in this edition, among 35 others, are Ira and Ingeborg Rennert, Dr. Oz and John Darden, an African-American friend of mine with whom I played golf and, by putting an ad in the paper with our picture in it advertising "OUR GOAL—To Play Every Golf Course in the Hamptons—We are both WASPS listed in the Social Register," got to play in a lot of private clubs.

There are also chapters in this new book, for the first time, that are simply stories lifted right out of the pages of *Dan's Papers*, because each and every one of them is about something that never happened, but which I hoped people would believe happened. These chapters are about the Hampton Subway, the lions that were imported to eat all the deer on the East End, the big 20-foot-tall steel gas ball in a field in Sag Harbor that, though just a utilitarian place for our power company to store fuel was, in fact, at one time, the canvas upon which a drunk but inspired Jackson Pollock produced his very largest drip painting—quickly painted over in green by the executives at LIPA soon after. You'll also read the ad we once ran in *Dan's Papers* selling the McKenzie Seagull Whistle, which you kept in your beach buggy and, if stuck in the sand, blew into to get teams of seagulls to fly over and push you out.

People I write about in this edition, among 35 others, are Ira and Ingeborg Rennert, Dr. Oz and John Darden.

How will you learn where these readings are? Watch for the ads that appear in *Dan's Papers* every week about the readings for the upcoming weeks. The first of them, the kickoff book reading, a normal one in a normal book store, is scheduled for July 29, Friday, at 5 p.m. at BookHampton in Southampton. On Sunday, August 2, at 3 p.m., there will be another kick-off reading at BookHampton in East Hampton.

Some people have told me that these book are much like the series of books written by a British veterinarian named James Herriot, who described what life was like tending to sick animals on farms in the Cotswold around the town where he had his surgery practice.

But I like to think that my books are like the series of memoirs of Winston Churchill, who wrote a series of volumes about his experiences running Britain from 1939 to 1946 during the Second World War. I think he wrote six such books.

But I may be wrong about the number. Anyway, I think of it as a goal. 🐾

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Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation last Saturday. The event was held at the Bridgehampton home of **Maria and Kenneth Fishel**. See photo on page 61.



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Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** is featured on the cover of the current *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

East Hampton's favorite domestic diva, **Martha Stewart**, was reportedly stuck in Shelter Island ferry traffic over the Fourth of July holiday—and was forced to wait an hour-and-a-half for the North Ferry. When the situation grew sticky and people began cutting the line, her driver, a trained policeman, got out of the car to help calm the masses.

Hip-hop mogul **Jay-Z**, his superstar wife, **Beyoncé**, and their daughter **Blue Ivy** took a much-needed break in the Hamptons last week. The couple has been busy with media appearances for Jay-Z's Rocnation entertainment company this summer.



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South Fork supermodel **Christie Brinkley** filmed scenes for *Donny!*, an upcoming scripted show starring Hamptons regular **Donny Deutsch**, in New York City last week. *Donny!*, a satirical comedy, will explore modern media, romance and wealth through the eyes of a Deutsch-inspired talk-show host. The new series airs on USA this fall.



Christie Brinkley

Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** spent the Fourth of July weekend in the Hamptons with her children, while her ex-husband, Coldplay's **Chris Martin**, caught up with his on-again, off-again girlfriend, Oscar-winner **Jennifer Lawrence**, in New York City. Coldplay will perform at the Global Citizen Festival in New York City's Central Park on Saturday, September 26. Pearl (Continued on page 74)



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Pecan-Smoked Lamb served with Brown Rice and Chana Dal Pilaf

The Inn Spot on The Bay and Cheffe Colette Connor—Pecan-Smoked Lamb served with Brown Rice and Chana Dal Pilaf; Hand-rubbed Pecan Smoked Lamb sliced and served with Tomato Confit, Brown Rice and Chana Dal Pilaf with First Press Unfiltered Olive Oil, Cracked Black Pepper, and Himalayan Pink Salt

The Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk and Chef Jason Kallert—Charcoal Smoked Short Rib Sandwich, Fresh Pickled Cucumber & Shallots; Charred Jalapeno Vinegar BBQ sauce. Charred Baby Leeks to accompany

TEAM NYC

Black Tap, Craft Burgers & Beer and Chef Joe Isidori—Black Tap Kobe Beef Burger served with Mexican Grilled Corn; Kobe Style Beef Burger with Aged Blue Cheese, Baby Arugula and Organic Buttermilk-Dill Dressing, served with Mexican Grilled Corn made with Mexican Chipotle, Fresh Cilantro, and Queso Frescos

Commerce and Chef Harold Moore—Prime Rib Sandwiches served with Grilled Corn Salad; Sliced Prime Rib with Horseradish Sauce, Pickled Onions, and Jalapeños on House-Made Bread, served with a Grilled Corn Salad made with Grilled Corn, Seasonal Vegetables and Vinaigrette

Costata and Chef PJ Calapa—Grilled Short Ribs served with Charred Corn, Guanciale, Heirloom Tomato and Pickled Ramps

Hill Country Barbecue Market and Chef Ash Fulk—Green Chile Tri Tip served with Summer Corn Salad; Smoked Tri Tip with a Green Chile Inspired Rub, served with a Summer Corn Salad made with Roasted (Continued on page 76)

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When it comes to buying a property on the East End, the questions you ask are as numerous as the opportunities awaiting you. Should you buy in Montauk or Mattituck? Do you want oceanfront or something by the bay? Should your house have an indoor pool, an outdoor kitchen, an elevator, a movie theater? It can be hard to know where to start, so we turned to the experts and insiders in real estate in the Hamptons and on the North Fork to find out what questions all prospective buyers should ask themselves before making a purchase on the East End.

"Know what is motivating you to make your purchase: Is it for retirement? Primary residence? Investment purposes? A place to gather with family and friends? Or a private place for writing or painting? The answer will then take care of the next two questions: Where would you like to be? Which hamlet? What type of setting? Consider the light exposure, noise factors and proximity to villages and beaches or your personal pleasures. What type of home do you truly want? Is this a stepping stone or a long-term buy-and-hold?" —**Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**

"Where do I want to live? Which towns/areas do I love? What are my priorities—beaches, proximity to town, water sports, nature, views etc., etc.—discuss what your favorite things are about the Hamptons, and your hobbies, with your real estate agent. These things are as important as the number of bedrooms and price point when we are matching homes for you.

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"When searching for your dream home it's all about what your goals are and establishing a realistic budget. You know it's all about 'location, location, location.' It is repeated three times because it's that important. Do you want a smaller home nearer the ocean, or a bigger home further away? Once you establish your goals and budget, the search can begin. Good luck." —**Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"We have an eclectic array of buyers on the East End. Depending on their price point, the buyers would be asking different questions. For example, the under a million dollar purchaser will be asking...can I afford it? Ancillary to that question will be...do I need to rent it? If so, can I manage financially if I can't rent it? Also the universal real estate axiom of location begs to be considered. Certain areas tend to have more stability than others. So it's important that the buyer ask, is this a good location? Conversely, at the upper echelon of the market, the question becomes, is this a good place to park my money? I think we find the answer to that by noting the number of

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perfectly good houses being razed and new ones sprouting like mushrooms in their place."—**John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC**

"Buyers should always ask themselves, 'If the market changes is this purchase in the right location to make a quick sale?' They should also ask themselves if the house is something they can see using more than in the warm summer months. Buyers should make a checklist of all the things that they would want in a home."—**Theresa Eurell, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Town & Country Real Estate**

"A couple questions prospective buyers should ask themselves, if buying for themselves and family, before buying are—do they love it and picture themselves living happily there. It is a life changing decision, and although they want it to be a very good investment that should not be the only thing considered. Also, location and resale, if they want to move up or sell for whatever reason, is that going to be an issue or problematic?"—**Susan Breitenbach, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"There really are a multitude of questions savvy Hamptons buyers should be asking themselves. Again, most will address the obvious beauty of a home and how well it will satisfy their summer entertaining needs. However, a home will be there 12 months a year. Therefore buyers need to ask themselves, 'How reliable are the mechanicals?'—heating, cooling, plumbing and electric systems. Buying a new home—or a completely renovated home with these systems newly replaced—delivers solid peace of mind! Also consider year-round ease of access. What seems like a secluded paradise this July may be a nightmare when an early snowfall arrives on a cozy December weekend. And lastly, infatuation with your home seems very personal, but sometimes needs change, so good future marketability to a large range of buyers is imperative."—**Jim Rooney, Principal, FLEXdevelopment/KP Property Group Inc.**

"One, they should look at the Golden Rule in real estate: location, location, location. Two: Is there room for a pool? That's essential when buying or selling. Three: If a buyer has more flexible time constraints, then perhaps east of the canal will work for them. But if a buyer needs to get back and forth to the city in 90 minutes or less, then west of the canal may be a better option."

—**Enzo Morabito, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Enzo Morabito Real Estate Team, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"In addition to the cost of the home, there is the Peconic Trust tax and the East Hampton millionaire tax. It is important that agents make buyers and sellers aware that these expenses can contribute substantially to the purchase price."

—**John Keeshan, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Keeshan Real Estate**

"Three questions a buyer needs answered when considering a summer or year-round home on the East End are: What is the market value and what homes are comparable to support the purchase price? What are the appraisal and taxes, and if there is consideration for a mortgage? And, of course, Location, Location, Location. What is the traveling time to and from the area and how close are the villages, beaches, shops, restaurants and hospitals?"—**Beau Hulse, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Coldwell Banker Beau Hulse Realty Group**

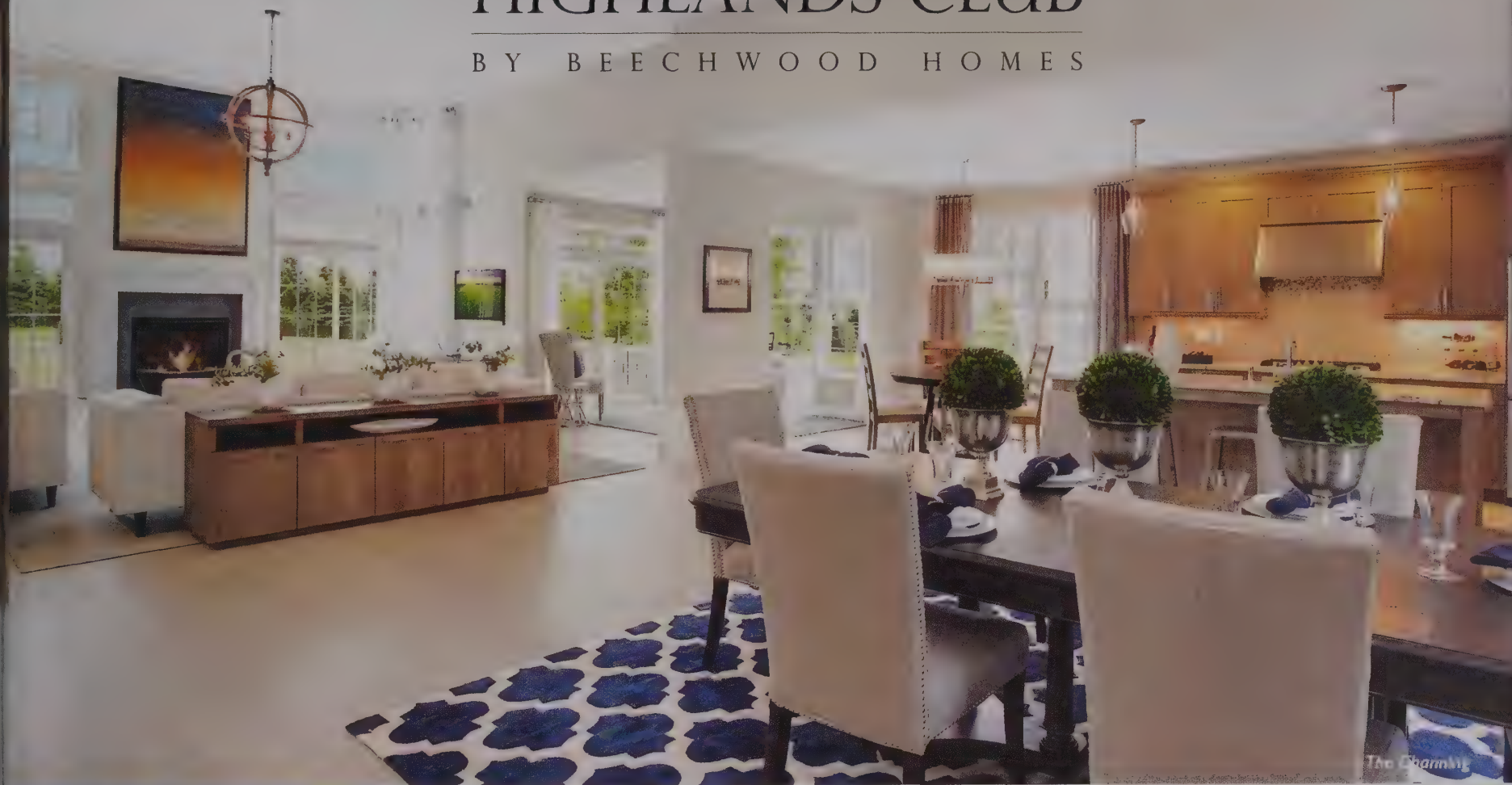
"Can I make the changes I want to the house in a monetarily reasonable fashion? Is it the location or the house I love? If I make cosmetic and structural changes will I get my money back out?"—**Sheri Winter Clarry, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"Questions that a prospective buyer should ask: Does the flow of the home work for us? Does the home work for our family and the way we interact, our hobbies? How will this purchase affect our lifestyle? The Hamptons home is about resort living, hobbies and making memories. Hopefully, you will have numerous stories to tell for generations. Keeping family and friends connected—that's what having a home in the Hamptons is all about."—**Lynn November, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate** ■

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DESIGNING LADY

Nicole Miller at home in the Hamptons



written by Nicole B. Brewer

On a bright summer day, a slight breeze blows from the east and the cry of a gull is heard in the distance as a set of privet-sheltered gates open to reveal a Belgian block edged, pea grit driveway. The driveway leads to the North Haven home of fashion designer Nicole Miller and her husband Kim Taipale, a financier and partner at Stillwell Holding. Tucked ever so neatly into the trees on the edge of a creek, the home, designed in the 1980s by noted architect Francis Fleetwood, is the ideal representation of Hamptons style, replete with traditional shake shingles, bright white trim and a perfectly peaked roof.

The traditional sensibility of Fleetwood's clean architectural aesthetic flows across the dark wood floors in the foyer and then spills out in the sunlit great room traversing gracefully to the window-lined dining room. The eye travels up white walls to the vaulted ceiling in the great room before taking in the view of the swimming pool, rambling dock and the beckoning creek beyond. Contemporary art by the likes of Andy Warhol, Eric Fischl, April Gornik and David Salle graces the walls. A stunning resin sculpture, covered in metal leaf, by Bryan Hunt is, Taipale explains, set high in the vault of the ceiling beneath a window to "catch the light perfectly just twice a year."

Brightly colored rugs by Jonathan Adler are the perfect backdrop to Miller's eclectic assemblage of mid-century modern furniture. "Fortunately my husband and I agree on all the furniture so there was not a problem there," Miller says during a tour of her home. A pair of Art Deco black leather and metal chairs by Warren MacArthur and a table by Willy Rizzo anchor the living room. Chic Norman Cherner chairs for the entertaining island that sits between the kitchen and living room, both connecting and separating the spaces, are Miller's most recent find. Vibrant glass vases dot the fireplace mantle under a bold Donald Baechler skull painting. The vintage, wooden pink flamingo that Miller picked up in Dallas and toted home in an airport shopping bag corroborates her admission that she likes to "pick up quirky things when I travel." A paddleboard, designed by Miller for

Evelyn Lauder's Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF) Paddle for Pink event last summer—a paddleboard that she says, "will never get used because it's now a piece of art"—rests against the wall. Stacks of books throughout the home sit at the ready for moments of leisure and inspiration.

Drawn to and inspired by the water, Miller and Taipale went house hunting for a retreat close to the water in the Hamptons. In 1997, the pair stumbled upon what would become their North Haven home. "We loved the fact that it was on the water," says Miller. "It had a boat dock and we're really into the water sports. We spend a lot of time wake boarding and waterskiing. We were looking at a lot of different houses and I think the water is what really sold us."

The couple worked closely with Fleetwood over the years, first adding a dining room. An expansive porch and upper deck would follow for this entertaining couple. "I'm not a tent kind of girl," recounts Miller. "But I have to say, before we had the porch we would rent a tent. It would fit right against our house so it almost didn't look like a tent. I would decorate the inside and we would do the banquet table right there."

The pair, who host one or two big dinner parties over the summer, soon tired of the tent. "One year my husband got so caught up with tent problems and he said, 'if we ever have a dinner party again we're putting up a porch because I'm not dealing with this tent situation again.'" The tent is long-gone, in its place a wide, covered porch is roomy enough for a long banquet table that seats 40. "Now we do cocktails upstairs which is great, we have a great view. We have cocktails upstairs and then everybody comes down and has dinner here."

Miller and Taipale met with Fleetwood before his untimely passing in May to design a renovation that will add three guestrooms as well as enlarge the living room and fireplace, with work commencing this fall. "He just planned the new renovations we're going to do in September. He was such a sweet man," says Miller. The project will extend the side of the

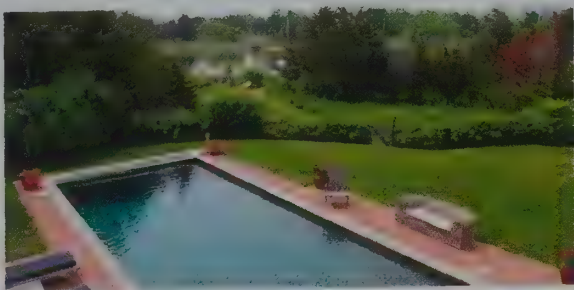
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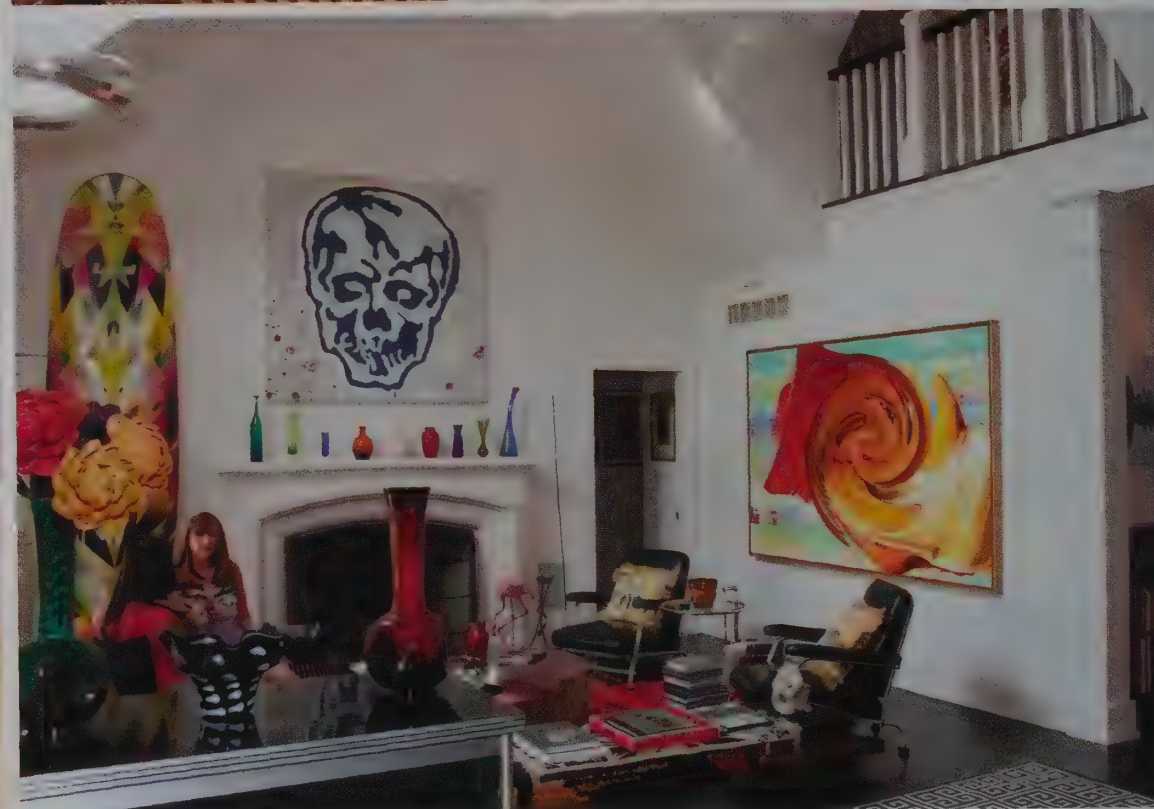
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BARBARA LASSEN

A peek in and around Nicole Miller's beautiful North Haven home



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 home over a long-forgotten garden. "The second year I was here I had a big garden on the side yard and I built it in a circle. I had the small herbs and everything in the middle. Tomatoes and everything and the very outside was cucumbers. Every weekend I came out and I was weeding that thing like mad. We took one week off, we went to Martha's Vineyard, and we came back and it was so overrun with weeds and I was like, that's it I'm never doing that again. We ripped out the whole thing and that was it."

While she might eschew gardening, Miller is very much at home in her gracious kitchen with its white cabinets topped by black counters and professional stainless steel appliances. A quaint collection of wine corks from parties past, colorful vases and petite pots filled with herbs—cilantro, basil, mint—perch on a window ledge above the sink. At the end of a quick jaunt across the back porch (past a set of waders and hunter boots at the back door), over lawn passing the bluestone rimmed gunite swimming pool and brick sundeck, and down the dock is one of Miller's favorite spots for clamming. "Right out there I go clamming. I have like a great clamming spot. I think I can get about four dozen clams," she says. Miller serves them chopped up with corn, parsley and hot peppers after steaming them, making her version of linguini and clam sauce.

The avid cook appreciates the close proximity to Sag Harbor. "We just loved the

little village and the community." Favorite haunts for the pair, and their teenage son, Palmer, include Tutto il Giorno for paccheri, Baron's Cove for seafood stew, Cavaniola's for cheese, Sag Harbor Baking Company for sweet treats, the Red Horse Market in nearby East Hampton for mozzarella and basil and the farmers markets for everything in between.

Contemplating how her time in the Hamptons inspires and influences her designs, "It's good to be working on the season that you're in," says Miller. "I think it helps being out here in that mode and seeing what you don't have to wear. Or seeing what you'd like to wear or what you're missing."

When not on the water and sporting her new line of brightly colored and flora rash guards "perfect for wake boarding," Miller can be spotted making the rounds at some of the most exclusive events in the Hamptons (this year she'll co-chair LongHouse Reserve's annual gala), and she says she may spend some time perusing the many art fairs and local East Hampton galleries, with an eye toward finding something for a bare space in the living room. "Does that look naked?" she asks, pointing to a high point on the wall, vaulted and separating the great room, as her eye squints in thought. One can almost see her interior design process at work before she declares, "We need a triangle or oval or something."

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If He Builds It,

Joe Farrell wants to play in the dirt. Don't try to stop him.

The founder and president of the largest building company in the Hamptons is seated in the conference room of his office in Bridgehampton, sun streaming in through the glass enclosure as if ordered on cue. He isn't pinstriped up, no suit or corporate airs. The man has his hands in every aspect of Farrell Building Company, every day, and he likes nothing more than to get those hands dirty.

"I have mud all over me right now," he says with an openly joyful pride in the vestige of his visit to a job site on Lumber Lane. "I was just telling someone, this is the 400th project I've done, and I don't tire of it. Ever. Being in the dirt, digging holes, I love ripping stuff apart and putting it back together."

The enthusiasm is infectious from the man whose company delivered 39 houses last year and has created not just a definitive style but a market within the Hamptons real estate market itself. With their distinctive looks and creative culture—his homes are designed quickly, built quickly, sold quickly, and clients include the likes of Kelly Ripa and Bill O'Reilly—Farrell is, without question, a brand name.

"I don't think there's been a brand like us before in the Hamptons. There's 5 or 6 great builders here, but by accident we have a brand. It wasn't by

design," he admits. "It's by design now that we're really building up the brand—now that, 6 or 7 years ago, we realized we had one."

The self-deprecation comes across genuinely, mixed as it is with the traits of tough business acumen and professional passion that Farrell is known for. Yes, he's built a massive team of talent that allows him to produce more homes than his competitors—"My managers are so good at what they do, it's like we're a building company with 15 or 17 builders within the company," he says—a team complete with fulltime lawyers and a paralegal, marketing experts and architects and engineers who he praises at every turn. Yet it is his vision that remains clearly at the fore, not just for the company at the top but right down to its most granular level. "I'm the guy who, when we buy property, I know exactly how to lay that property out. I'll take a piece of paper and just draw a shape and then I'll box it up inside and say 'this room goes here, this room goes here,'" he says. "That's always been my gift—space."

Farrell had a sense of this calling some four decades ago—"I used to build really great tree houses when I was 13," he notes—and can trace his inspiration back to an even earlier time. "In fourth grade I moved onto a street in Dix Hills, and I used to follow this builder around. I moved onto a street with nine houses, and this guy built all the shells. And he used to drive a Coupe de Ville Cadillac. In 1971, if you had a Cadillac, man, that was the



They Will Come

Joe Farrell on his signature style, pursuing passions and creating the most dominant building brand in the Hamptons

written by Eric Feil

car—you were rich. So I went through architecture in high school, I won the awards, but I went into finance, fortunately, not architecture. I didn't have any money to buy a piece of land to build, or else I would have started building when I was 23. So I took a different route, I became an oil trader when I was 27, I made some money, I saved some money, and I bought a piece of land in '95." Upon that land in Brookville he built a spec house, sold it, and upon that success he'd build his empire.

Over nearly two decades, Farrell has followed the beat of his own drum in striving to separate his firm from the pack. "We don't design a house from an elevation," he says by way of example. "A lot of architects will design and say, 'It'll be a beautiful elevation,' then you go into the house and there will be lousy rooms, or there won't be enough windows to see the beautiful view. We always develop the floor plan first, and then come up with the elevation throughout the great floor plan."

He sticks with what works, while also evolving. Give the market what it wants, keeping ahead of trends and making them his own. "The trend is modern. I don't do 'modern modern' houses, because I think they need to be on the water and places like that. But 3 years ago we really went modern on the interiors, kitchens, cabinetry, faucets, tiles—but leaving a traditional exterior.

"My wife, Kristen Farrell, took on the design of all the interiors and exteriors about 15 months ago. She's done so many houses over the years with me here, and our own houses, she's a huge talent. We have an architect that works with her full time, so now they take the plans when they're done from the architect, the plans go right to her and her team and the house gets a feel, right down to the exterior, the paint colors, the siding we're using, right down to the interior, the stones, the faucets we're using—so we have elevated our game three notches in the

last 15 months, so our interiors are unbelievable.

Farrell used to do this work himself, "and we were good, really good, but now there are so many builders who've come here, from all over the island, from New York City—dentists, doctors, everybody's a builder now, and there are spec houses everywhere. I really felt it was the time to really separate ourselves from everyone else, and we have."

His company's success has not come without its detractors, a fact Farrell openly acknowledges. Size has aided his growth and abetted the naysayers. "Being big has helped us be efficient, build quickly and maintain an incredible level of quality, because we have so many people who work just for us. It's not like new subs here, new subs there—it's the same trimmers on every house, the same plumbers.

"A lot of people look at us, especially the competition that

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wants to criticize us because we get it done so quickly, and they say 'You can't build that way, that quickly, with quality.' And it's nonsense. Complete nonsense. It takes a certain amount of man hours to build a house, and if everything is ordered when it should be ordered and it's all waiting for you, you're not waiting for it, and you go by the job site six days a week and you see a ton of cars and trucks and you see 50 people every day, you can build a great house in 6 months. If you add up all the down time and waiting time in these other people's projects, there's a year a half, two years. Is the quality better? No."

His approach is a function of the times we live in. It's driven by a clientele that is in turn driven by the breakneck pace of a world ever more consuming. "Our lives have gotten so busy with gadget, the internet, constant emails, that our days fly by," says Farrell, upon whom the concept of home being where the hearts is does not get lost. "My clients have more money than they have time left. They don't want to lose a summer, it's just too precious, too valuable."

"All the people who summer out here, these are the greatest times of their lives, from Memorial Day to Labor Day with their families in these homes. And they want that summer. It means everything to them. During the week, they're crazy. They're nuts, they're stressed. They come here, they're on their bikes, they're at the beach, and they want it done. And that's the kind of business we get—their lives are too fun, too important, they don't want a three-year job. They want to get it done."

He's has taken that same get-it-done approach down the coastline to Point Manalapan, Florida, just south of Palm Beach. A few years ago he

began building a house there for himself and found that "the overhead was so much that it made more sense for me to build four houses than one, because I wanted to hire some really talented full-time people. So we started a business, all around building my own house. So within 2 years, we're just finishing our fifth and sixth house, and we have a lot of spec, and now we have \$30 million houses on the ocean."

He may be making his mark in the Sunshine State, but Farrell isn't leaving the Hamptons any time soon. He loves what he has here. The market's potential and its resiliency in crises like the one that hit in 2008. That doesn't mean he doesn't see warning signs for the future, of course.

"There are so many guys out here, and I see them overpaying for land, and they're asking prices that are absurd," he says, truly astonished. "They're building on main roads where you'd never see a house—they're building on every piece of dirt they can find, in front of all the traffic. And I think in the

next downturn you're going to see a lot of guys hit. There's a lot of spec houses for sale right now."

"I have a lot for sale, but it sells pretty steadily, and I'm taking the foot off the gas a little. In 2011 we really stepped on it, but there was nobody building. We were pretty much alone. Because they couldn't borrow. Everyone was scared—including me. In the future I think you'll see less builders, I think a lot will be washed out in the next downturn. We're in a very long bull market right now, we're in our sixth year—that's a long time. But for the moment the world looks okay."

He speaks with the optimistic tenor of man with no rearview mirror, who has his priorities aligned with personal and professional passions. "I take a tremendous amount of time off with my children—that's a regret I'll never have, which most people like me regret because they work too much." If there's anything he might even think about doing differently, he notes, it's that "I did all this with very little leverage, because I was terrified of going bust. So I wish I leveraged. I don't really look back, I'm not one of those people, because I'm grateful for

summer renters like Beyoncé and Jay-Z, has become part of Hamptons real estate lore. For all its grand image, its origin story began simply, when the land was offered to him by the widow of a friend, Ahmet Ertegun, who was the head of Atlantic Records. Farrell was able to purchase 14 acres for \$11 million, then sold off 2 acres for \$5.5 million plus a building contract, and then he turned to building his own home. Combining aspects of homes from a few other clients, he designed the house not just from the ground up, but from below ground up.

"I wanted this great basement, I wanted a bowling alley I wanted a squash court, I wanted a spa, I wanted this crazy kids room," he says with a the enthusiasm of a kid given the go-ahead to design his own playroom. "So I figure out a footprint for this crazy basement, and I designed the basement. And that's how the house became that size—for the basement. So here was a footprint, and we just filled it in. It's not as big as they say—it's like 17,000 feet, the first two floors, which is huge, and the basement is huge, but I did it because I loved doing it. It was the most fun thing I ever did."

Despite ongoing rumors of its going on the market, "it was never really for sale," Farrell says. But no summer rental season would be complete without a story about its temporary-availability status. Not that renting it out was in the initial plans. He built the home during the real estate market implosion, "and during the meltdown there was this Russian oligarch who heard about it and offered me 400-and-something thousand in rent for 2 weeks, the first summer. My wife almost killed me, because we had to move out like 8 weeks after we moved in, but it was only for 2 weeks," he adds with a smile.

"And then the next year I had this woman, she rented it for \$550,000 for 2 weeks. So I did that every summer since then. Every year someone offers to rent it for the whole summer—they offered me a million and a half dollars for the whole summer. Which I would do in a heartbeat and go live in a tent, but my wife would kill me," he laughs. "Last year we rented it for a week for \$300,000—just a week—to the family of the man who invented the Chicken McNugget. The guy had just died and they had always cruised Europe, and they just wanted to be together and have a beautiful week."

For each summer renter, each admirer, the Sandcastle is the stuff of which Hamptons dream homes are made. As for Farrell himself...

"When I moved into that house, somebody asked me, is that your dream house? And I said, God, no. And they looked at me like I had two heads. It's not your dream house?" He pauses, a small smile emerging.

"And I said, I never dreamed that big."



The beauty of a Farrell home resonates inside and out

what I did. But I was very conservative. People think I'm crazy—I have 28 spec houses. But I have no debt. If the market tanks tomorrow, I tell my wife we'll go furniture shopping and be in the rental business. So I have a plan B, C and D. So, I didn't use enough debt. But I really have no regrets."

You can't look back if you're constantly looking ahead like Farrell. Whether it's the building in Southampton for Gold Coast Bank, of which he's part owner, 830 self-storage units in Port Jefferson or 160 apartments in Newburgh, New York, Farrell is keeping his company moving forward into new territory. "We're going in that direction, because when the music stops—which it will—we're going to have other things to do, because I have all these people I have to keep busy."

As for himself, Farrell does make sure to balance work and family time, his office joyfully close to his Bridgehampton home known as the Sandcastle. The Bridgehampton property with amenities such as the basketball court and indoor half-pipe, and

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Top 5 Lawsuits Affecting Income-Producing Real Estate Owners

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There are so many get-rich-quick schemes for investing hard-earned savings in real estate to generate a huge passive income through rentals. Wake up—nothing in life is always roses, and not everyone can be Kiyosaki's Rich Dad. This is the list of the Top 5 litigation issues that income-producing property owners face incident to living the landlord's dream.

Purchase/Sale Disputes

Just getting to the closing table is the purchaser's first challenge. While the real estate brokers may have promised that they negotiated a terrific deal where everyone agreed to the price, financing and deposit, what happens when the current owners have open building permits that require a Certificate of Occupancy and the town decides that the construction wasn't performed to code? Now, the town requires a variance to grant the Certificate of Occupancy, which may not be forthcoming. After the purchaser's lender declines the loan incident to this news, the purchaser wants the deposit back, but the sellers say "no way," arguing that they are complying with the contract of sale by way of making good faith efforts to get the Certificate of Occupancy. This results in litigation that can take several years to resolve. Beyond title defects (i.e., open permits), there can be other issues that prevent

a closing from occurring, such as out-of-possession property lines, seller's non-ownership status, restrictive covenants preventing an intended use or just the efficient use of the property, existing liens against the real estate, current tenant issues with estoppel letters not being forthcoming—and many others. Prospective purchasers who are pound-smart rightfully know that spending their pennies on proper due diligence as soon as practicable can save real money when getting into the real estate game. Start with a title search, perform environmentals, review all current leases and perform a meet and greet with tenants, while always being sure to check with the Army Corps of Engineers when dealing with waterfront property. Only if everything checks out should you even consider being a purchaser.

Rental/Lease Disputes

If you get past the closing table, make sure only to rent your income producing property pursuant to a tailored lease that addresses your particular real estate needs. Beyond writing down your specific expectations in a House Rules (e.g., allocation of control and costs between tenants to pump the cesspools) that is incorporated by reference into the lease agreement, the lease should also identify what bank will be holding the security deposit in satisfaction of the General Obligations Law. It's also wise for

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the landlord to have a holdover provision in a tailored lease that multiplies the rent by two or three times in the event that the tenant doesn't vacate the premises after the expiration of their lease term. Further, a clause for attorneys' fees and costs incident to an eviction would serve an income-producing landlord well. Plus, it would be smart to label every cost beyond rent as "additional rent" within the lease so that the landlord will be able to recover a money judgment accordingly incident to an eviction (i.e., failure to so label will result in such monies being unavailable in an eviction proceeding). By the way, landlords should put into their operating budget the fact that if a tenant is out of possession when it's finally time to sue for unpaid rents, a summary proceeding won't be available and a prolonged and costly litigation will be the only option.

Foreclosure

If the tenant isn't paying rent to the landlord, it becomes problematic for the landlord to pay the mortgage and default is often imminent. In such a situation, the income-producing landlord may want to quickly contact the lender and negotiate a forbearance wherein the lender will provide a time period in which the monthly installments will be excused or discounted as a showing of good faith to keep the mortgage from entering into default. Should the property owner not act quickly, a foreclosure will be brought by the lender who holds the note (i.e., the promise to repay as distinguished from the mortgage, which is a security in the real estate in the event of non-payment). If a foreclosure is brought, one must act promptly in filing a legal document called an Answer or risk losing the case merely by default. Should the Answer be properly filed and served thereafter, the property owner should thereafter contact the lender to commence negotiations for a mortgage modification in order to settle the case and avoid losing the property to foreclosure. Understanding the lender's cost-benefit analysis of choosing to foreclose versus negotiating a default workout will be the key to keeping the property at this stage of the Rich Dad scheme.

Ownership Disputes

Many income-producing property owners simply don't have the requisite capital to get into the landlord game on their own in the first place, even with financing. However, that often doesn't stop them, and they become investment sponsors who talk their friends into joining them in the Rich Dad dream. If these friends are merely passive investors in a common enterprise for profits based solely on the efforts of the sponsor, then securities laws become applicable and the Attorney General and the SEC may have something to say about the ownership structure. This won't go well. That is, unless the sponsor undertook initial diligence through making all requisite filings in compliance with both New York's Blue Sky Laws (i.e., Martin Act) and Federal Securities Laws. Still further, if the friends become voting partners in the entity (i.e., a corporation or limited liability company), then everything will be fine and dandy until the partners first disagree in their management

decisions for the real estate. At that time there will be a corporate dissolution lawsuit (i.e., think business divorce), the result of which will be dependent on how the By-Laws and/or Operating Agreement were first written when the entity was initially formed and also how such writings were complied with throughout the entity's entire existence. Alternatively, if the friends became partners through a tenants-in-common ownership structure instead of utilizing such corporate formalities, then a partition lawsuit will ensue in the face of managerial disagreements. To avoid this drama, it would be best to spend those pounds on negotiating a well-drafted partnership agreement (i.e., By-Laws and/or Operating Agreement) between the investors before even considering opening for operations.

Housing Discrimination

If an income-producing property owner obtains ownership through a properly structured investment (i.e., both the financial with the lender and the equity with the partners), drafts a great lease, has reserves to avoid foreclosure, then it should be clean sailing, right? Now, the property owner should just exercise the inherent right to select or decline any tenant with absolute discretion because, after all, it's the landlord's property and this is a country where freedom rings, right? In 1967, the United States Supreme Court made clear that such a right does not exist in the seminal case of *Reitman v. Mulkey*, where the Court held that no private right to discriminate exists. Now, some 48 years later the Supreme Court has spoken again in closing the door on any discrimination in the case of *Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs v. The Inclusive Communities Project, Inc.* This time, the Court ruled that landlords are not only precluded from direct acts of discrimination (i.e., treating people differently on the face of a given act), but that they are also precluded from undertaking acts that have unintended secondary effects on protected classes of persons. The Supreme Court stated that the purpose of permitting these lawsuits, on what is called a disparate impact theory, is to "counteract unconscious prejudices and disguised animus that escape easy classification as disparate treatment." In Suffolk County there are 14 protected classes including Race, Creed, Color, Sex, Gender, Disability, Religion, Familial Status, National Origin, Alienage / Citizenship, Marital Status, Sexual Orientation, Age, and Lawful Source of Income. On top of that, landlords in Suffolk County need to be mindful of the protected classes in Federal, State and Local (i.e., City, Town and Village) statutes, as each exposes a landlord to a discrimination lawsuit. Simply put, not discussing a tenant's demographics in rentals is the best policy for an income-producing landlord who seeks to avoid a lawsuit for direct damages, compensatory damages, punitive damages and attorneys' fees. If you think such a lawsuit won't put you out of the landlord game, think again. ■

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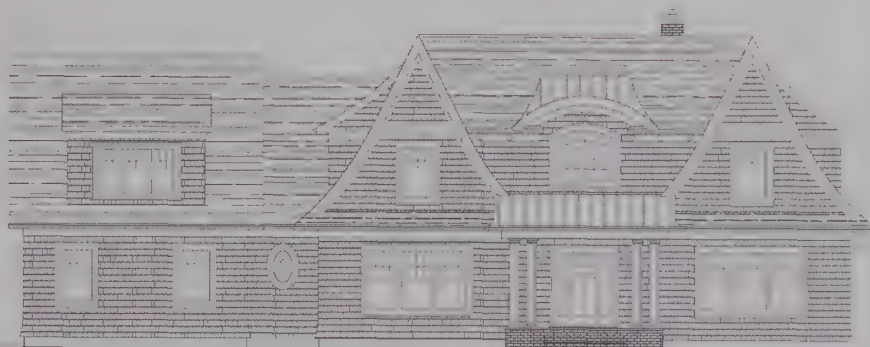


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HAMPTONS HABITAT

Contemporary Interiors with a Traditional Twist

written by Nicole B. Brewer



This traditional home in Southampton has been updated with sleek, modern elements for luxe living.

The quiet Southampton street, lined with trees and curving just so, is charming. The house it takes us to is very "Hamptons," one might say—especially with its wrap-around mahogany porch and blooming hydrangeas. Yet past the traditional exterior await the hallmark elements of Jacqueline Eaton Garland, of J Eaton Garland Design. From the first step inside this transitional home she recently completed it takes a turn to modern. "The foyer is a great opportunity to come into the great room and get the 'wow' factor of the 17' ceilings," Garland says. Wow indeed.

"It's all in the details," says Garland with a smile as she points out the fireplace—composed of a gas insert and hundreds of limestone tiles on a raised hearth, it scales up the wall to the vaulted ceiling. "I always look at a project and try to keep some of the integrity of the property—like a fireplace—some feature that speaks to me. I like having a little part of the old house in a new project."

For this home Garland and her team, including master carpenter Thomas Prisco of T. Michaels Contracting and architect Patricia O'Neill, added only one 10' x 18' room, a first-floor junior master. "It needed it," says Garland with a laugh, showing off a second first-floor suite and pointing out the live edge vanity and bronze sink, as well as a Zen stone floor sourced locally at Blackman. Much of the interior work involved moving the staircases and replacing them with a combination of walnut and glass that has become her trademark.

"This house had great curb appeal and I saw the potential in it," she explains, gesturing to the front room—once the kitchen—now a sexy lounge with a full bar. Prisco, a craftsman ever-attuned to detail, created dark wood cabinets with custom inserts from England, pairing them with stone countertops for dramatic effect. And in the mudroom and master suite, Prisco took the time to treat rough

sawn oak with a lime wash, a process that took nearly a month. The kitchen includes a Wolf stove, Sub-Zero refrigerator, marble countertops and an antique-mirror-tiled backsplash.

Prisco and Garland met in 2000 when she hired him to work on her Manhasset home. Later in 2006, she found a house and decided to try her hand at design. Five spec houses later, and after many more projects for clients along the way, the two have developed a style all their own—a combination of Garland's keen design aesthetic and Prisco's ability to create virtually anything she envisions.

"Height creates a mood in a space," notes Garland, calling our attention to the chandelier in the great room. The chandelier, a seemingly weightless amalgamation of a hundred or so glass bubbles suspended by wire, was sourced from Currey & Co. "I splurge on light fixtures," she says—this one was \$3,500.

On the lower level a wine room with slate floors and seating for a private party as well as 1,800-plus bottles, a yoga room with limestone walls, a laundry room with stainless steel penny tiles on the backsplash, and an additional bedroom round out the interior spaces.

"I like the pool house," says Prisco, who explains that the exposed hemlock beams were sourced from Norwich, NY and then cut down to size in his Babylon shop. "It's something we just don't ever do. The doors pull out, making it an indoor space and an outdoor space." Seashell quartzite counters and wood-like porcelain floors match the beachy feel of the house. Large firepots by the pergola at the end of the gunite pool built by Imperial Pools of Southampton, add drama.

Garland's effervescent personality is infectious as she walks us to the door with a final thought. "I love what I do. The creative process. Taking a space and transforming it. I just love it."

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Brooke Shields will emcee the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons' (ARF) Bow Wow Meow Ball on Saturday, August 15 at the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott. The event will honor internationally acclaimed architect Peter Marino for his unwavering commitment to animal welfare. The black, white and silver-themed décor for the evening will be created by David Monn and Alex Papachristidis.



Brooke Shields

Hamptons regular Nicky Hilton wed British banking heir James Rothschild at London's Kensington Palace last Friday. Guests included South Forkers Anne Hearst and Jay McInerney, Chelsea Clinton, Marc Mezvinsky, Julia Koch, Debbie Bancroft, Dennis Basso and Somers Farkas.

Designer Tamara Mellon opened a pop-up shop in Southampton last week. Several music-industry VIPs came out for the store's launch, including Babyface, Epic Records head LA Reid and former Warner Music executive Rob Wiesenhal.

Israeli Army veteran Col. Itzik Gabai, who lost a leg in battle, will participate in the Hamptons installment of the Wounded Warrior Project's Soldier Ride on Saturday, July 18 at Amagansett Farm. Gabai will ride alongside wounded U.S. service members and veterans, using cycling and the bonds of service to overcome physical, mental, and emotional wounds. A community picnic at Amagansett Farm will conclude the event.

At the Children's Museum of the East End Author's Night with Wednesday Martin last month celebrity hair stylist Marc Zowine was seen locked in conversation with actress Debra Messing. Will she be seen in his chair soon?

The East Hampton Historical Society will host the East Hampton Antiques Show on the grounds of the Mulford Farm on Saturday, July 18 and Sunday, (Continued on page 78)

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Super Saturday 18 Hits to the Hamptons Next Weekend

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

This summer marks the 18th year of Super Saturday, the biggest fashion event in the Hamptons. Benefiting the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, this upscale "yard sale" features attire and accessories from over 200 designers at up to 50% off retail prices.

One of the most glamorous social events of the season, Super Saturday takes place under huge tents on the fields of Nova's Ark Project off Scuttle Hole Road in Water Mill. Guests can expect to shop alongside countless stars, and oftentimes in the company of the designers themselves. Last year, attendees included Hilaria and Alec Bladwin, Steven Dann and Tara Rudes-Dann, Judy Giuliana, Jonathan Cheban, Jill Martin, Gina Glickman, David Yurman, Lisa Rinna, Star Jones, Gayle King, Katie Lee, Rachel Zoe and Fern Mallis.

Returning to co-host Super Saturday this year are East Enders Kelly Ripa, of *Live! with Kelly and Michael*, and Donna Karan, creator of fashion brands DKNY and Urban Zen.

"I've been gifted. A blessing has been given to me and I have to give it back," noted Karan last summer about her desire to help in the community. Karan is the founder of the Urban Zen Integrative Therapy (UZIT) program, an innovative initiative available at Southampton Hospital, among other locations, that strives to fill a void in healthcare, treating the whole patient—including people indirectly affected by trauma—and not just the disease.

The 18th Annual Super Saturday will feature booths from fashion's most elite designers, including Kenneth Cole, Ralph Lauren, Vince, Brooks Brothers, Shoshanna, Tommy Hilfiger and Zimmermann—just to name a few. Fashion clothing, accessories, beauty, children's and home goods will all be on offer.

QVC, Super Saturday's sponsor, will hold a special segment called "Super Saturday LIVE." From 2–4 p.m., QVC will be broadcasting live from Super Saturday, showing exclusive items at half the manufacturer's suggested retail price, with 80% off the purchase price. During "Super Saturday LIVE," QVC will offer accessories, cosmetics and beauty supplies with prices ranging from \$20 to \$100. Featured items will include jewelry by Alex and Ani, handbags by Dooney & Bourke, and makeup by Laura Geller.

At the event, there will be entertainment for the kids, including activities and carnival rides, which will leave the adults free to shop, visit the luxury experience tents and sample an array of fine food and drinks. The event's catered lunch, snacks, cocktails, games and activities are all included with the price of admission.

Tickets are available at three levels. General admission enables guests to enter the event and to take in all of the fashion and accessories on offer. Preview and VIP tickets are also available, granting access to Super Saturday's most sought-after features.

Preview and VIP ticket holders receive noon entry to the garage sale; this means a full hour of exclusive shopping and the chance to get the first look at all of the fabulous

merchandise that Super Saturday has to offer. As an additional perk, preview and VIP ticket holders will also receive a Super Saturday gift bag at the end of the sale. Super Saturday is famed for offering one of the summer's finest goody bags. The event's organizers and sponsors work together on these gift bags to provide guests with the most luxurious

gifts. Participants in this year's gift bags include DKNY, Kenneth Cole, Swarovski and Umbra.



Super Saturday hosts Kelly Ripa and Donna Karan

Super Saturday 18 is scheduled for Saturday, July 25 from 1–6 p.m. at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. Tickets are on sale now, starting at \$450. All proceeds from the sales of tickets, merchandise and tables go toward funding the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund's programs. OCRF is the largest U.S. charity funding research on ovarian cancer. To purchase tickets or view the full list of participating brands and gift bag contributors, visit supersaturday.ocrf.org.



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T-Bar Steak and Chef Ben Zwicker—Grilled Spanish Octopus with Riviera Potato Salad made from Fingerling Potatoes, tossed with Salt and Olive Oil, wrapped in foil and cooked on the grill with Grilled Celery, Green and Black Olives,



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On Friday night, Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company, celebrates its fifth fabulous year by presenting the best restaurants, wineries and purveyors from the North and South Fork, showcasing their goods for a mouth-watering evening.

Food Network's *The Kitchen* co-host and longtime Hamptonite Katie Lee, who recently released her new cookbook *Endless Summer*, returns to co-host, with renowned Iron Chef and Cleveland restaurateur Michael Symon, co-host of ABC's *The Chew*.

The event will honor restaurateur, author and lifestyle maven B. Smith for her dedication to dining in the Hamptons and Manhattan, as well as the country through her work with the American Chef Corps.

In addition to the dozens of restaurants that participate each year, Taste of Two Forks also showcases the abundance of local artisanal purveyors who help make the East End a true foodies' find.

Music will energize the crowd as they watch the sunset from inside the elegant tent, where all the incredible dishes below will be served to the delighted crowd.

Get ready to dig in! Here's a sampling of the food that will be on offer:



Grilled Spanish Octopus with Riviera Potato Salad

TASTE OF TWO FORKS

668 the Gigshack and Chef Gray Gardell-Gross—Ritz Cracker Crusted Crab Cake, Made with Homemade Dill Tartar Sauce and Micro Red Radish

75 Main and Chef Brian Cheewing—Jerk Spiced Long Island Duck Tacos, served with Caribbean Fruit, Local Corn Salsa and Chipotle Aioli

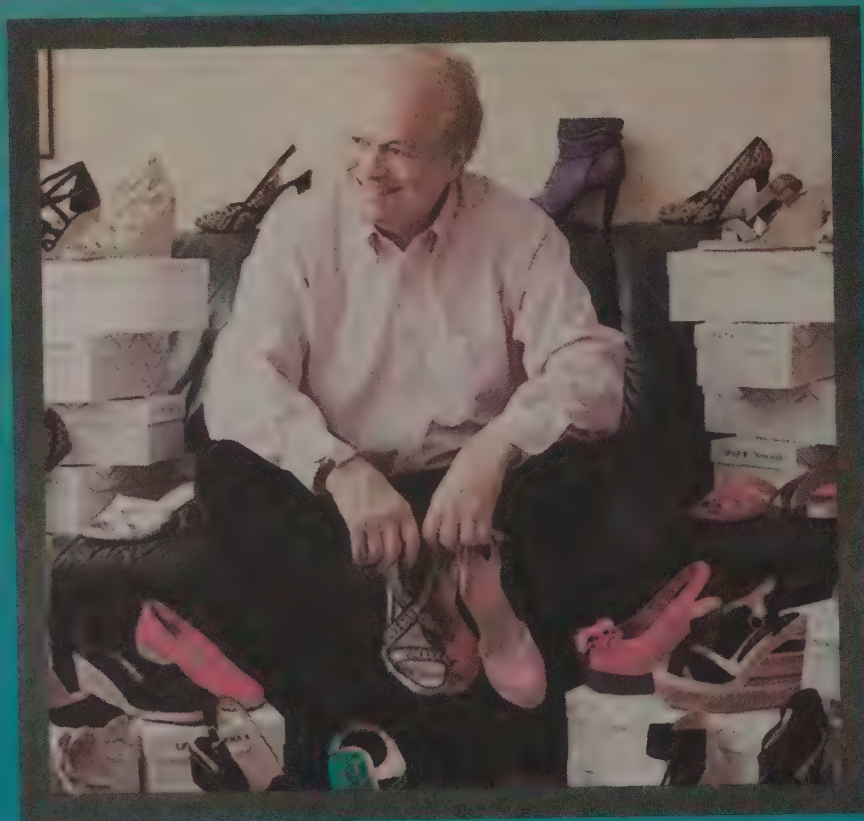
American Beech Beautique and Chef Greg Grossman—Southampton Cornmeal-Crusted Fried Bluepoint Oysters with Black Truffle Marmalade, Whipped Potato Chip Mousse, Lemon, and Caviar

Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo and Chef James Junk—East End Duck Confit, served with Soft Herb Cheese on an Edible Spoon

Buoy One Seafood and Chef David Girard—Fresh Blue Claw Crab with Rottkamp Farm's Roasted Corn and Black Bean Salad

Caci and Chef Marco Pellegrini—North Fork Spring Pea Budino made (Continued on page 82)

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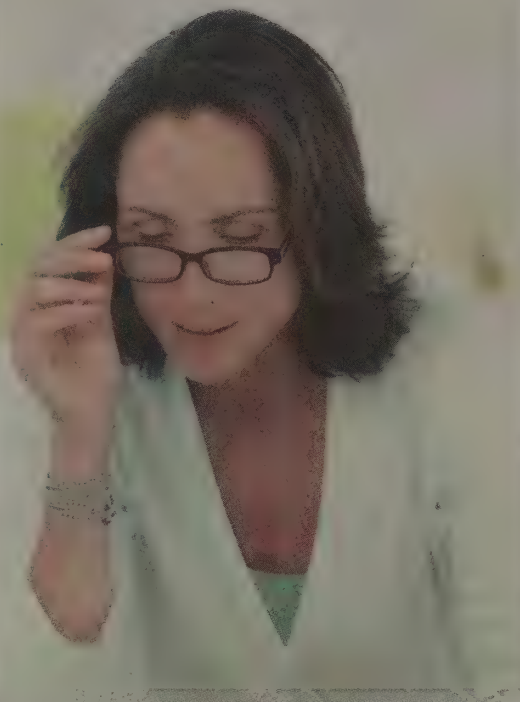
Dan's Papers loves to celebrate the best of everything, and nowhere is that more tastefully apparent than at Dan's Taste of Summer food and wine events. The fun begins this Friday night at Dan's GrillHampton, presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors—pitting the best grillmasters from New York City against the best of the Hamptons in a competition and tasting like no other—and continues with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company, on Saturday night. Last week we fired up the Best of the Best winners you could taste at GrillHampton, so this week we're raising a glass to the Best of the Best honorees who will be among the 40-plus restaurants and wineries at Dan's Taste of Two Forks.

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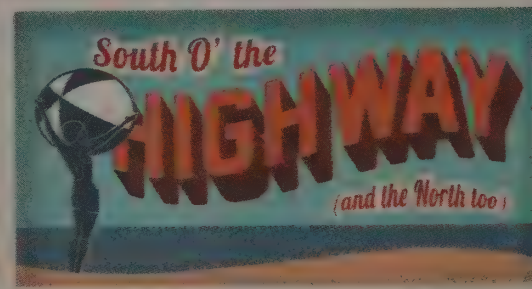
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July 19. **David Netto**, an interior designer and writer, is the Honorary Chairperson of the Preview Cocktail Party on Friday, July 17, which will offer patrons an early opportunity to buy antiques and collectibles. Tickets start at \$150 and proceeds will benefit the Historical Society.

Bridgehampton's Hampton Library's Fridays at Five program will present **Bonnie Verbitsky**, author of *Home Cooked Hamptons*, on Friday, July 17.

The Children's Museum of the East End will hold its 7th Annual Family Fair on Saturday, July 18. This year's Fair will showcase an outer space theme and feature out-of-this world arts and crafts, water slides, games, music and food. Expected attendees include **Bridget Moynahan**, **Christa Miller**, **Dan Abrams**, **Jane Krakowski**, **Kelly Klein** and **Mark Feuerstein**.

Award-winning fine art and editorial photographer **Stacy Bass** will celebrate her latest book, *Gardens at First Light*, with a book signing at Serena and Lily Beach Market in Wainscott on Sunday, July 19. *Gardens at First Light* is a hardcover collection of Bass's photographs that focuses on 12 exceptional gardens and features more than 200 images.

The next Dan's Papers Literary Salon will take place this Sunday, July 19 at 5 p.m. at Southampton Arts Center. Readers include **Joseph Antretter**, **Bruce Buschel**, **Peter Cestaro**, **Jacqueline Horner Plumez Ph. D.** and Dan's Papers founder and Editor-In-Chief, **Dan Rattiner**. Dan will read an excerpt from his forthcoming book, *In The Hamptons 4Ever*, which will be released on August 1.

Congratulations to **Julien Shapiro** and **Scott Ryan**, the new sous chefs at North Fork Table and Inn in Southold!

Such leading brokers as **Gary DePersia**, **Tim Davis**, **Terry Cohen** and **Vince Horcasitas** were among a veritable who's who of the Hamptons real estate scene at the hottest open house of the season, July 2 at the newly finished Breathtaking Sagaponack hosted by **Alan Schnurman** of Saunders & Associates, the man who developed the property, conceptualized the home and is now the broker for the \$19.95 million stunner.

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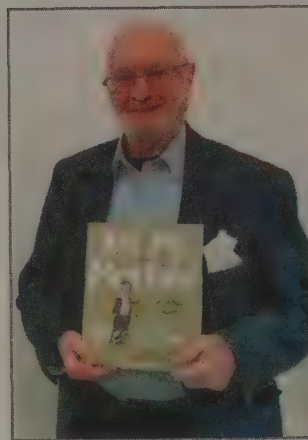
Authors Night Comes to East Hampton Library August 8

BY JOAN BAUM

Author's Night at East Hampton Library started 10 years ago and has become a hot-ticket literary event. A benefit for East Hampton Library, Author's Night gets bigger and better each year—it has grown to 100 participating authors, with 1,000-plus attendees. All proceeds go directly to the library. Advance publicity invites folks to “meet and mingle.” “Cruise and crunch” would be more like it, since Author's Night tends to get crowded before it even opens. Founded by honorary co-chairs Alec Baldwin and Barbara Goldsmith, and now headed by Event Co-Chair and President of East Hampton Library Sheila Rogers, this grand outdoor

party of literati and glitterati draws both famous and emerging writers. The writers are arrayed in alphabetical order, each with a stack of donated books for sale.

It's “prom night for the bookish set,” says best-selling author Wednesday Martin (*Primates of Park Avenue*). “There is a certain giddy thrill about speaking with people who are there to learn a little more about you and your work. It's kind of like speed dating.” Rogers notes that the planning committees always wonder how they're going “to



Author and cartoonist Jules Feiffer

surpass the prior year's event,” but they always do. No surprise, she says, given the “quality and variety of authors and the generous hosts who open up their beautiful homes [for dinners] to the library's supporters, many of whom they've never met.” Rogers is referring to the dinner party fundraisers with select authors (reservations required) that take place in private homes after the main event.

Library Director and event Co-Chair Dennis Fabiszak points out that East Hampton Library, unlike other libraries which are

supported mostly by taxpayer money, has been—since its founding in 1897—able to rely on private donors. Donations account for approximately 60% of its construction costs, including architect and permit fees. This is a phenomenal achievement that has made the Library's new Children's Wing, including the Baldwin Family Lecture Room possible, along with eight major renovations. This year, Fabiszak is looking to raise \$250,000 to complete the last project in the library's construction plans: a special room for Young Adults so that students in grades 9-12 will be able to have their own space, their own librarian, their own computers and age-appropriate materials.

It's not just about money, however. East Hampton Library also attracts large numbers of hardworking volunteers. These include the Event Committee Co-chair Maureen Egen, who wrote up descriptions of all 39 books by Author's Night dinner party authors. This year, attendees have the chance to share a meal with Mimi Sheraton, Jules Feiffer, Robert Caro and Wednesday Martin herself—just to name a few.

So how is Authors Night 2015 different from its predecessors? Though the event is mostly a “celebration of an enduring love of books,” as author and an honorary chairman Tom Clavin remarks, this year's event will be the first since the passing of Tom Twomey, a passionate champion of the library who at various times served as President and as Chair of capital campaigns. Expect some tributes to this beloved friend of the Library at the event. This year's event also features a unique selection of books, says Fabiszak, noting that he and the selection committee looked for relevant books and books by Hamptons writers. Interestingly, a preponderance of books this year are nonfiction.

Yes, it's the age of electronic communication and social media, and “it's easy to forget about the pleasures of an actual physical book,” as Martin observes. But the pleasures are there and distinct: the heft of a book, “the way it fits in your bag, the places it goes with you, the way it becomes your companion throughout the days as you read it.” And its “physical beauty is something special, too.”

Authors Night and the Free Children's Fair, Saturday, August 8, 4 Maidstone Lane East Hampton. Reception 5-7:30 p.m., dinners with authors at 8 p.m. (reservations a must). The reception is \$100, the dinners start at \$300. For more info email authorsnight@easthamptonlibrary.org.



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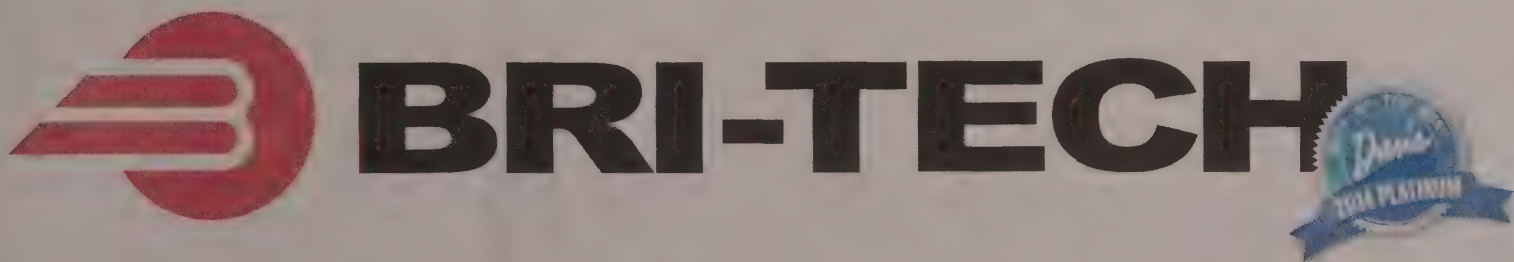
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Justin Finney**—Lobster Roll made with
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Smrcina**—Lemon Curd with Strawberry
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Moby's and Chef Gary King—Montauk
Calamari with Sungold Tomatoes, Taggiasca
Olives, and Calabrian Chili

Nammos and Chef (Continued on page 88)

Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Ken Lipper has won an Academy Award for producing *The Last Days*, written bestsellers, been a Deputy Mayor of New York City and is currently a Commissioner of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, has appeared in several films, has produced three movies, taught at the Columbia School of International and Public Affairs, served as director of several major corporations, is Chairman of Lipper & Co., an investment banking firm, has gone on safari in Africa several times—living with a tribe of bushmen in the Kalahari desert for three weeks on one trip—and had his own imprint at Penguin books for a series of 24 biographies of famous people written by celebrated authors. He also was Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia, has a law degree from Harvard, an LLM (Master of Laws) in the European Civil Law System from NYU and did postgraduate work in law and economics at the University of Paris. If there is still such a thing as a Renaissance man, Ken Lipper is one.

I didn't learn all this directly from him, by the way; I learned it all from reading about him in preparing for an interview with him. I also learned he is a philanthropist, and for years was one of the most highly paid Wall Street executives in America.

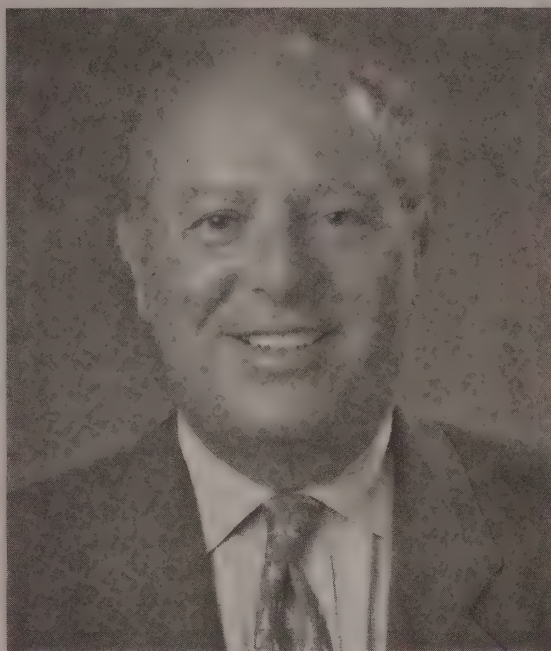
As a result, as I walked up the winding brick path to his home on Hook Pond, I wondered how I could get all of this into a brief interview for *Dan's Papers*. So, as is my custom, I decided to begin at the beginning.

Ken Lipper was born in the Bronx in 1941 at a time when that borough was largely a family neighborhood. He grew up in a five-story walkup, where his grandmother had an apartment on the fifth floor and his mother and father and older brother occupied a one-bedroom apartment on the second. He and his brother slept in the bedroom. His parents slept in the living room on a pullout couch at night, and during the day it was a living room and the focus of family life. His father was a shoe salesman, his mother a school crossing guard, and he'd pass her every day when he walked to PS 50. It was an extended family, his neighborhood, with uncles, aunts, cousins and close friends living on other blocks nearby.

"If my mother called me to come home from playing with my friends and I was five blocks away playing ball, the uncles and aunts and family friends would hear her shouting 'Kenny, Kenny!,' it would be passed along until finally I would get told to go home," he says

Main Street for him was Southern Boulevard and 174th Street. A special treat, a family outing, would be to go to lunch on Arthur Avenue, followed by a trip to Yankee Stadium, the Bronx Zoo, Alexander's on Fordham Road or to Loehmann's. He went to Herman Ridder Junior High and then James Monroe High School, both nearby. He was a normal kid, he said, though smart. He was a "special progress" student who skipped seventh grade.

I asked if he'd ever got in trouble. Most kids get in trouble one way or another. I know I did.



Ken Lipper
Renaissance Man

I was astonished by his answer.

"In our neighborhood, all the kids joined different street gangs. There were maybe seven of them."

"Did they have names?"

"One was the Elsmere Alley Boys. My gang was the Redwings. I wore a black jacket with the name Redwings on the back in red with white piping around it. We'd go out late at night and sometimes get in fights in a schoolyard with the other gangs."

"Every night?"

"Oh no. Maybe once in two months. It was generally about respect or girls. Somebody would dis somebody. There would need to be an apology. If it was not accepted, a gang fight would be scheduled and we'd all come."

"You had weapons?"

"When I was a young teenager, we threw stones or bricks or swung clubs. The gang was everything. A few bigger kids had zip guns."

"People hurt?"

"Sometimes. I have a scar on the top of my head where I was banged with a brick and I had to have stitches. Another scar, now gone, was on my forehead. It was a badge of honor to have to go to the hospital. My friend and neighbor Al Pacino was a Redwing."

"In any case, the cops came to the schoolyard one night and lined all of us up against the wall and our parents and extended families poured into the street. We were facing the wall. My dad came over to me, grabbed me by the shoulder and turned me around and then hit me right in the jaw. I went down. My mother was there yelling stop, stop, and he did, but he pushed me up and all the way home, he cursed at me and kicked me. By separating me from the lineup he spared me a ride to the station house. The next morning, my mother called me over. She had my Redwings jacket, my most valuable

possession, custom made in the Army-Navy Store, and with a pair of scissors, she made me watch as she cut it all up to ribbons."

Lipper received a scholarship to Columbia and fell in love with the intellectual life. He lived at home the first year and went by subway to school, a trip that took an hour and a half with four transfers. He read books on the commute. He felt at Columbia he had come in at a great disadvantage. Everyone in his class seemed to have already studied the classics. Many came from afar, from other states and countries. He'd taken trips out of the Bronx just a few times before he went to college, mostly class trips.

"I think growing up in the Bronx I learned you had to get along with everybody, even those you didn't like or disagreed with. It was one big family and everybody was going to always be in it, no expectations they'd be moving on. Columbia was something else, an awakening. There were kings and emperors and big tragic figures to learn about. I fell in love with it all. And I admired the lives my professors lived."

He went to see one of them, Henry Graff, a famous historian who was his advisor. "I feel behind everybody," he told Graff. "Don't worry," Graff replied. "Our Bronx boys always do better than our Park Avenue boys in the long run."

Ken told his mother he wanted to be a professor.

"She said, 'First make a living, then teach.'"

Lipper majored in History with a minor in Oriental Studies. He also joined the debate team. One day, he was invited to join one of four American debaters, one from a university in each geographic region, going to Japan. One side represented America. The other side represented the anti-establishment Japanese Zengakuren leftist student movement, the kids determined to occupy college buildings and block a U.S. Presidential visit, which they got.

Lipper and his teammates had an audience with the Crown Prince and Princess, now the Emperor and Empress of Japan. They debated in universities all around Japan, in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Wakayama and Hiroshima, staying in dormitories. The burning question in the dormitory from the militant Japanese students was not political, but, "Do you really kiss girls in the U.S.?"

For a summer job, college dean Dean Harry Carman got Ken a job interview with John D. Rockefeller. Rockefeller asked Ken why he wanted to work for him. "I want to watch you," Ken said. Rockefeller turned to an aide and with a chuckle said, "He wants me to pay him to learn from me." Rockefeller suggested Ken would learn more working for the Japan External Trade Organization, and arranged an interview.

"I got to see firsthand how American consulting engineers working with Japanese industrial designers applying advanced American technology and Japanese miniaturization skills to create cutting-edge TVs. That's how the US/Japan alliance rebuilt war-torn Japanese industry. I'd see (continued on next page)

Lipper (Continued from previous page)

RCA and Zenith TVs on a table, all their parts spread out and then re-envisioned." The next summer he worked for Ruder & Finn, a New York PR agency that lobbied for Japan, serving as assistant to its president, Norman Weissman.

It was in his first year at Harvard that a classmate of his introduced him to the woman who would become his wife. Evelyn was a freshman at Simmons College. He married her in June, days after graduation, and they went off to Paris to an apartment near the *Bois de Boulogne*. She would study biochemistry at the Pasteur Institute and cooking at a cooking school. He would study international law and economics at the University of Paris.

After a year there, they returned home and settled into a one-bedroom apartment on

East 55th Street in Manhattan. Evelyn went to medical school and Ken got a job with a law firm. Then he worked in Washington for the Federal Government. A few years later, he went to Wall Street to become an investment banker, starting at Lehman Brothers and working his way up to partner in just two years. Subsequently he became partner at Salomon Brothers. Evelyn became a professor at Cornell Medical School.

In 1982, the City of New York was in terrible financial trouble, skipping very close to bankruptcy, with bond investors either lending the City money at 14-18% interest or not at all. The City had lost its credit ratings. Mayor Ed Koch, elected to fix this mess, called Lipper, then 41, invited him to breakfast and asked him to advise him on what to do.

The city would have to cut services, fire people and increase tax collections. Koch had grown up in the Bronx. Lipper recalls Koch saying, "I don't feel comfortable with the richies, I need you." I told him, 'look if I come to work in City Hall, in a few years you'll kick me out, we both know that.' And he said 'that's why you have to take this job.' I agreed at first just to consult with the city on the side, but then he slipped a note under my townhouse door: 'I need your body as well as your mind. I want you to be Deputy Mayor.' So I went and took the job.

"Koch had these incredible press conferences. The police had been cut back. The fire departments had been cut back. Garbage pick up had been cut back. He'd meet the press and say 'I think this approach is idiocy, but if you hire experts you have to go with it.' Sometimes I'd doubt myself about what we had to do and I'd whisper that to him. 'Don't get soft on me now,' he'd say. The press would say it's so Draconian, there must be another approach. He'd say 'It's simple! If you don't start paying the banks back, the banks won't lend you any more money!'"

After 3 years, much of the work done, Lipper left his deputy mayor job by mutual agreement and went on an archeological dig in Israel, then met his family for a safari in Kenya. When he got back, there was another remarkable call. "It came from Alex Ho, a Hollywood producer to Oliver Stone. He said Oliver Stone wanted to make a movie about Wall Street and government and you're the best guy to be the advisor for this. He wants to meet you."

"My wife and I and our four girls got all dressed up to meet him at our townhouse on 70th Street, and there's a knock on the door. It's Oliver Stone. He's wearing a short-sleeved Mobil Oil shirt and baggy black pants. We invited him up. He told me the story and described the characters. I told him it was too black-and-white, not realistic. It emphasized the retail brokerage business too much, and moviegoers wouldn't be interested in that. I told him what they'd be interested in was why Ivan Boesky would steal a hundred million after already making a hundred million."

Stone stood up. "Well," he said, "I don't think this is going to work out." And, without another word, he walked down the stairs and slammed the front door as he left.

"That night, his producer calls me and says, 'Oliver really liked you. He wants you to do this. Write down your ideas, and I'll set up a dinner and you can go over them with him.' I wrote 13 pages. After a lengthy discussion over dinner he decided we would make a great team. He offered me the job. I gave it some thought. I had a New York lifestyle. I had sold my shares in Salomon Brothers for a big capital gain. And though I'd lose lots of Wall Street banker income doing a movie, I'm grounded in my skills and I can always go back to that. But it would be an adventure. I want life to be an adventure. So I took it. And boy was it a fabulous experience. I stood next to Oliver for the next 18 months; wherever he went, I went, to help select actors, write scenes, work with set designers to create realistic sets, help Oliver set up the shots... for example, I would tell him that a Wall Street trading floor should have clocks. There's a time driven rhythm to how a Wall Street trading floor works. Start with a

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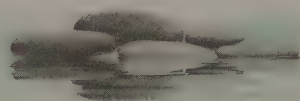
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clock in the huge and crowded room, and pan down and work the scene from there."

Lipper is in four different scenes in the movie *Wall Street*. He has a line in one scene. It's "Buy! Eighths and quarters won't matter." So he holds a SAG card. *Wall Street* is considered the best film ever made about the financial world. While working on the screenplay, Stone asked Lipper to write a book based on the story underlying the evolving screenplay. The book *Wall Street* was a big seller.

In the years that followed, Lipper founded his own investment banking firm Lipper and Co., which was investing about \$5 billion on behalf of institutions, high net worth individuals and its mutual funds. But he also continued his work in the arts. He wrote a novel called *City Hall*, then

wrote a screenplay of it and produced the movie by that name starring his old high school buddy Al Pacino. It was a fictionalized portrayal based on his personal experiences and observations as deputy mayor. A few years later he read an excellent play and from it produced the movie *The Winter Guest*, about a mother and daughter who have a fractured relationship until both their husbands die and they have to cope with the grief and loneliness that followed.

Then, in 1997, with Steven Spielberg as executive producer, he initiated and produced the documentary *The Last Days*, about the Hungarian government's attempts to keep Hitler from killing that country's Jews during WWII and Hitler's evil determination to carry out the final solution. It won him an Academy Award.

For six years, Lipper taught an international economics course as an adjunct professor at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs, endowed college student scholarships to Harvard, Princeton and Columbia in the name of his mother, endowed a blood cancer research center at Dana Farber Cancer Institute, at Harvard University in honor of his older brother who died young, and re-established his investment banking firm after a huge setback. A portfolio manager of one of the funds at the firm had committed fraud and as a result went to jail. This caused Lipper to have to sell his firm and start over. (Lipper was sued in a civil action by some investors for their losses; he was found not to have been negligent in his supervision of the fraudulent employee or to have violated any laws and received \$14 million in court-ordered restitution to cover his legal fees.)

In 2013, at Governor Cuomo's recommendation, Lipper was appointed to the Board of Commissioners of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. This Commission oversees all tunnels and bridges that cross the Hudson River, the three major airports, the New York/New Jersey docks, the PATH train, bus terminals and the World Trade Center. He has a major role developing the plan for the new LaGuardia Airport and Midtown Bus Terminal and recently, alone on the board at first, opposed giving \$1.2 billion in Port Authority taxpayer's money to private developer Larry Silverstein so he could build Tower Three at the World Trade Center site. The Port Authority had already spent \$7 billion on the rebuilding of the World Trade Center, quite enough of public money, he said—Silverstein's claim that the banks wouldn't lend him the money to build was not an accurate reflection of the lending markets. He prevailed, the public money was never shelled out and, as Lipper predicted, Silverstein wound up getting the banks and bond market to lend him the money. Today, the building is under construction with private money. As Chairman of the Governance and Ethics Committee, he has drafted a new Ethics Code for the Port Authority.

Lipper has been coming to East Hampton for over 40 years. He has built a quiet and peaceful retreat adjacent to Hook Pond, and the house sits behind a front-yard flower garden that sits adjacent to the brick path that leads to his front door. These gardens are modeled after renowned artist Claude Monet's gardens at Giverny, outside of Paris. "I told Bayberry Landscapers to follow my photos of Monet's Giverny gardens, with respect to the colors, density and relative heights of plants, while using deer-resistant plantings," he says.

His wife, now ex-wife, is a successful physician. His four daughters have established themselves in careers. Joanna teaches at Harvard and is up for an African Academy Award for her documentary about the Nigerian democracy movement, *The Supreme Price*. Julie founded the Julie Wilcox Method for wellness. Tamara was the White House Correspondent for *Newsweek* and is now a VP at Charter Communications. And Daniella was a managing director at Lehman Brothers and currently runs a charitable foundation.

I spent two hours with Ken Lipper. He is funny, smart, hardworking and well meaning, and I'm very pleased to know him.

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For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

My Favorite July 31 Event Makes Sweet Music

BY SALLY FLYNN

SHELTERED ISLANDER



On July 31, the Perlman Music Program will celebrate its 15th year on Shelter Island. Starting at 6 p.m., there will be a reception, followed by a concert, dinner and a silent auction. Please attend this event if you can.

Itzhak and Toby Perlman have created a music camp for talented young musicians that is the pearl in the crown of Shelter Island. Notice I didn't say jewel in the crown, but pearl. A pearl begins as an irritant in an oyster. It takes the oyster years to add layers of nacre to the irritant to transform it into a pearl, a small orb of luminescent beauty treasured the world over.

I think learning to play the violin is like the oyster's journey. It's a big irritant. Think of how tired your arms would get, and neck cramps, and the horrible "fingernails on a blackboard" sounds it makes at first. But, like that oyster, the learner coats it with the nacre of perseverance and patience. And note-by-note, year-by-year, stroke-by-stroke, that violin becomes a pearl, a pearl that sings. And who would know better how to change a violin into a pearl than a Perlman? I rest my case.

But, of course, everyone knows why they chose July 31 for the benefit. Same reason Australia celebrates its independence day on the July 31. Same reason J.K. Rowling asked God to let her be born on the 31...it's MY birthday!

It's only proper that I thank the Perlmans for this honor. *Dan's Papers* hasn't even started their countdown to my birthday yet, so it shows that the music camp is really on the ball. I can't get to Australia this year, but I emailed their government last month and gave my blessing for them to go on with their festivities anyway. I just couldn't say no. They have all those parades planned, parties and such. I've always been a softie.

It's truly humbling to be so loved, in spite of my humility. Humility is a word I created for people who have the ability to act humble as they back up into the limelight, like Al Sharpton.

On my 30th birthday, when I was still kid-free, I decided to live dangerously and sunbathe in our very private, enclosed backyard. My husband was having a gift delivered and told the UPS man to go through the back gate and leave the box at the back door so I wouldn't see it. I heard the gate open and, assuming it was my husband, I said, "Hey, baby, I need a kiss." There was silence, the kind of silence that makes your mind go to DEFCON 6 whenever you're naked in your backyard and realize you just might have asked a total stranger to kiss you. He yelled, "Oh my God! Oh God..." He fumbled the package and dropped it as he turned and ran to his truck screaming, "...my eyes...oh God...my eyes!"

You can imagine how horrible I felt. This poor man was so overcome with passion and desire, he had to call upon God to help him restrain himself from ravishing me. Beauty can be a terrible burden sometimes. 🐷



"What day is it Sally?" "IT'S MY BIRTHDAY!!!"

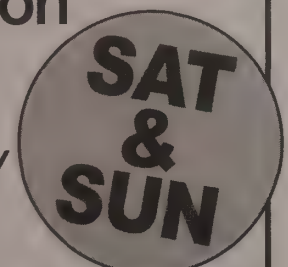
31 fundraiser start at \$350. Call 212-877-5045, or visit perlmanmusicprogram.org. Alumni of the Perlman Music Program will also present an introductory concert to the Dan's Papers Literary Prize Award Ceremony on September 3 at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton. For more info and to enter the \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction or the \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize, visit LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com.



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Cover Artist: Charles Bourke Wildbank

BY JOAN BAUM

HONORING THE ARTIST



The sun-flecked wheat fields of "Sisters," Charles Bourke Wildbank's sweet-innocence welcome-to-summer cover art earlier this season yields now to full summer in Wildbank's 4'x5' acrylic on canvas "Hamptons Weekend," a colorful seafood painting just in time to pay tribute

to Dan's Papers Taste of Summer events July 17 and 18.

A blue platter peeks out of a succulent spread of oysters, shrimp and clams. Two boldly colored lemon wedges center the shimmering forefront composition, and a half glass of white wine, on the same large scale as the platter of food, reflects a blurry image of grasses in the background, but on a smaller scale—a row of bleached blade wisps that carry through the yellow of the lemons, and a row of rich green spikes beyond that, which sustain and enhance the theme of fecundity. A smaller-scale wooden ramp angles off the platter, as if it were a handle, and the ramp, in turn, directs the viewer to the painting's high horizon line where a sandy shore in the far distance, houses indistinct along a sandy strip, separates blue sky and water. "Hamptons Weekend" provides three paintings as one, different styles, different objects and different perspectives.

Unlike "Sisters," a meticulously painted realistic scene, the most prominent part of "Hamptons Weekend" (indeed, the lower two thirds of the canvas) suggests a more impressionistic Charles Bourke Wildbank, yet the painting as a whole shows you engaging in both styles and imaginatively combining them by way of contrasting scale.

What were your thoughts or feelings as you determined to render the upper part of the painting in detailed brushwork and the major part of the painting, the sensually inviting platter of food, in a freer, looser manner?

The painting's subject matter was hyped up to bring any of the elements into surreal focus. I prefer to amplify colors as they appear, just to reflect the emotional engagement of the actual event, as if to entice the viewer. Sharpness of detail is employed as if to draw the viewer into the art. I paint many venues that cross my path...It is one of those extremely rare moments that I would say, "this is it" and paint that as a whole new period. That would be my surreal ocean scenes. There could be another new period or shore to embark upon and take off from. It [analyzing possible motives or sensations in doing a particular painting] is never shared until its manifestation

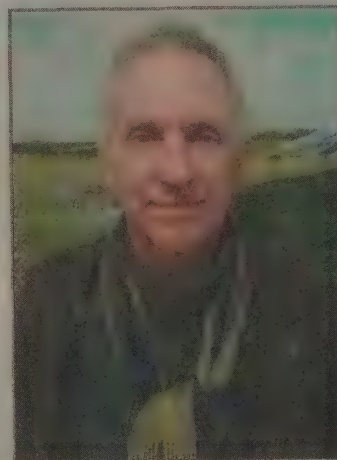
is complete so as not to have it elude the artist when comments become premature and possibly spoil it. The muse defines a special relationship between intuition and execution, and naturally the artist becomes protective and reverent about it. Painting scenes and subjects comes naturally, and the artist's signature oozes with each stroke. It is more through feeling than through thought.

What was the inspiration or prompt for "Hamptons Weekend?"

The collector/host commissioned me to do a colorful still life picnic at his family's waterfront home in the Hamptons. The object was to capture this ideal, wonderful fare. We made sure to open the wine, or that afternoon in the Hamptons among guests would

not have been complete. The host wanted an artist to show up to capture the color and textures on a large canvas, so as to suspend that moment indelibly on the wall of that home.

Charles Bourke Wildbank's work was recently featured at ArtSouthampton with the McNeill Group. Wildbank's work is currently on exhibit at the Jedediah Hawkins Gallery at 400 South Jamesport Avenue through August 15. wildbank.com



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Taking Your Workout Outdoors

BY KELLY LAFFEY

KEEP FIT



reservation or waiting to get into a trendy bar.

About a month ago, *The New York Post* ran an article about how gyms and fitness studios in the Hamptons have become the "it" activity, at least—if not more—popular than going out a night. Securing a spot in class is a constant battle, much like securing a Saturday-night dinner

The situation has even warranted a new market. To help ease the congestion and ensure devoted fans can get into their preferred class, SoulCycle has launched a SuperSoul program. The \$4,000 price tag guarantees the purchaser 50 classes and the ability to sign up before reservations open to other customers.

I enjoy fitness studios and the diversity of workouts they offer. As a year-round resident, I appreciate the popup gyms that come into town, allowing me to try out new ways to keep fit. But fighting to get a spot in class and stressing out about doing something that is supposed to boost mental and physical health



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seemes decidedly the opposite. You made it into class? Awesome! You're not in? Luckily, the East End offers many opportunities to take advantage of the natural beauty, and to get a pretty solid workout.

No one knows that better than stand up paddleboarding instructor extraordinaire Evelyn O'Doherty, a former school teacher who fell in love with SUPping and surfing and now teaches lessons and camps in each.

This year, *Outside* magazine ranked the Hamptons as the most relaxing place to standup paddleboard in the country. More than being a leisurely activity though, standup paddling is a total body workout, improving core strength, cardio and balance.

Evelyn and I began a recent day by paddling at Louse Point in East Hampton. We picked a particularly windy morning. As I got on my board and felt the current immediately propel me, I knew that this would be both a relaxing and an intense way to start the morning.

O'Doherty is an experienced paddler, entering numerous SUP races per year—and training in the Hamptons waters year-round. At our session, she offered the below tips for getting the most out of standup paddleboarding:

1. When paddling, there's no need to pull your paddle any farther than your feet. The energy expended by paddling the remainder of the way, the equivalent to most of the length of the board, is not worth the small amount you'll propel yourself forward.

2. The paddle should remain as perpendicular to the water as much as possible. I had been putting my paddle in at a bit of an angle, so changing my form felt a little unnatural, but I immediately noticed the difference in power.

3. Dig deep. Be conscious of how deep your paddle is in the water. I often found that I was only paddling with my paddle halfway in the water and therefore only getting the benefits of half of my stroke.

4. That I should do the 10th annual Block Challenge. Evelyn had me at "they throw bagels to you while you're on your board." Despite my anxieties over being a beginner in an open-ocean paddle, Evelyn, who has completed the challenge numerous times, seemed to think that I could be equipped to do it. I'm still considering!

To paddle or surf with Evelyn, visit evelynodoherty.com.

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Though research has shown that the only thing cooler than the Nancy Atlas Project live is "The Project" with Smith on drums, things got cooler still. Husband was invited onstage to work the keyboards! What can I say? I've been married to a "rock star" for



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NORTH FORK

WINERIES

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Shelter Island Cricket Match Supports Its Own

BY JAKE R. DEFE0

The Shelter Island Cricket Club (SICC) hosts its annual fundraiser match on July 25. A hidden philanthropic gem on the East End, the SICC has been performing since 2012. It was co-founded by Shelter Island locals David Shillingford and Gareth Jones. One of the few cricket clubs on Long Island and the only cricket club on the East End, SICC makes up for its small size with a big annual game that involves the entire Shelter Island community. The club hosts the annual game between the team "Shelter Island" and the aptly named team, the "Rest of the World." Players on the "Rest of the World" team come out from all over the East Coast and several foreign countries. The Shelter Island team is typically composed of Shelter Island residents or people with local connections.

Cricket is not well-known in the United States, but the game isn't as incredibly confusing as it would seem—if you take the time to study the game, the rules would leave you only mildly confused. Although it's considered the predecessor to baseball, it's in no way primitive, as it has more complex rules. The pitcher, or the "bowler," has the goal of knocking down the "stumps," the three sticks behind the batsmen the pitcher throws towards. But while cricket may seem unclear and complicated to the average spectator, SICC makes sure that its match is an event that anyone can enjoy.

Chaloner Chute, the co-owner of Chaloner of the Hamptons and an avid cricket enthusiast, was

thrilled to share details on the game. He says that SALT Waterfront Bar and Grill will cater the event, along with various vendors in tents selling cold craft beers and other delectables. SICC events support the Shelter Island Ambulance Foundation. "Because of the remoteness of Shelter Island, many of the Shelter Island players feel it is imperative to maintain a well-funded volunteer ambulance program," says Chute. "As they get older, they want to know they are in good hands." Last year the event raised over \$15,000, allowing the Shelter Island Ambulance Foundation to purchase two automated chest compression machines to be used in two of the three ambulances. This year they hope to purchase an additional machine. If you'd like to show your support—wear it on your sleeve—SICC T-shirts will be on sale at the game.

While cricket games can go on for several days, SICC understands that as New Yorkers, we simply don't have the time for that and limits each game to around four to five hours. During the games it hosts on the day of its annual fundraiser, Shillingford notes that "the crowds are packed with cricket enthusiasts, beer connoisseurs and families that brings their kids to watch and attend the surrounding carnival." While it may not be a formal cricket match in the strictest sense because of the time cuts, it does an amazing job of packing all the joy you'd experience from



How about a game of cricket on Shelter Island?

watching a full game of cricket into the several hours the SICC matches play out. At halftime, children are invited to the field to play their own little game of cricket while the adults look on. During the games, if any spectators are feeling restless, they can always go play games at the carnival surrounding the cricket match, where they can win prizes. The festivities run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and are set up on the field next to the Island Boatyard on Menantic Road.

The Shelter Island Cricket Club will host its annual fundraiser match on Saturday, July 25. For more information, visit siccricket.com.

NORTH FORK

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FRIDAY, JULY 17

WINE CAFÉ AT DILIBERTO WINERY

6–9 p.m. 21 and over. Fridays and Saturdays. Live music, pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com

LIVE MUSIC AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING

6–9 p.m. Weekly performances by local bands. Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 42155 Main Road, Peconic. greenportharborbrewing.com

SINATRA DUETS SWING DANCE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The New Millennium Big Band performs. \$35. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout the night. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SATURDAY, JULY 18

PADDLE BATTLE LI

7 a.m.–3:30 p.m. A 2.5-mile amateur race, a 5-mile competitive race and 12-mile elite class race. Two-person canoe and kayak races. Call for pricing. Peconic Riverfront, Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 paddlebattletli.com

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Featuring Craig Rose until 1:30, Hurricane from 2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

FIRST ANNUAL RIVERCRAFT BEVERAGE FESTIVAL

12:30–4:30 p.m. For ages 21 and over. Beer tastings, souvenir sampling glasses, games, music, activities and more. \$45. East End Arts Lawn, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. rivercraftbeveragefest.com

VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA

1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS

1–5 p.m. Featuring The Earthtones. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 llwines.com

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE

2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2–6 p.m. Featuring County Line Trio. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

A SUMMER NIGHT AT THE BEACH

5:30 p.m. Live music at the New Suffolk Waterfront. Call for pricing. New Suffolk Waterfront, First Street and Main Street. 631-566-0806 newsuffolkwaterfront.org

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM WORKS-IN-PROGRESS CONCERT

7:30 p.m. The students of the Perlman Music Program

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SATURDAY, JULY 18

Paddle Battle Long Island

7 a.m. (see below)

present varied programs of classical masterworks. Free. PMP Performance Tent, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org/events

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

10 p.m.–2 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SUNDAY, JULY 19

VIP BLENDING SESSION AT SANNINO BELLA VITA

Noon. You and a guest will learn how to blend a custom bottle of wine. \$225 per couple. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

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LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2–6 p.m. Featuring Southbound. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

LIVE MUSIC AT THE SHIPWRECK

4–8 p.m. Live music and bar overlooking the water. Shipwreck, 63 S Menantic Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-5535 saltshelterisland.com

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MIRABELLE

Chef Guy Reuge comes to Dan's Harvest East End.

Guy Reuge To Be Honored at Harvest East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Dan's Harvest East End, celebrating local the food and wine culture, comes to McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue on August 22. The event will honor famed chef Guy Reuge, a James Beard-nominated chef and recipient of the prestigious *Toque d'Argent* award. Chef Reuge heads Mirabelle Restaurant, which will participate in Harvest East End, and Mirabelle Tavern, both in Stony Brook's Three Village Inn. Here, he discusses his inspiration, the event, and the local culinary culture.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?

I think this event will bring back memories of the Barrel tastings we used to host with Starr Boggs and Michael Meehan 20 years ago, and I'm looking forward to it.

What inspired you to become a chef?

First my mother; and then the rich terroir of the Loire Valley where I grew up, picking wild mushrooms, fingerling potatoes, fruits and hunting for small birds and hare.

What drew you to Long Island, and to become a part of the culinary culture of the East End?

Long Island has been for me a decisive corner in my career, as I came here to

open a restaurant back in 1983. The wine industry was in its infancy, and a new crop of farmers was emerging as well. All of the above made for a lot of excitement for moving forward.

How has the local food and wine culture changed since you've come to Long Island?

Early in the '80s I saw the changing trend happening in this country. Long Island was not oblivious to it and it became imperative for me to stay connected with the efforts made in our community. Of course, the wine industry led the pack and continues to do so today, but the seafood industry was also able fill the gap and rallied to our need—better oysters, great fish in season, and the rebirth of the Peconic Bay scallop industry. We could almost be self-sufficient with our farms, meat, chicken, wild life, game, cheeses and now sea salt. It reminds me of my childhood.

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Let's pick a great year of Bedell cabernet blend, paired with a fabulous cote de boeuf from McCall on the grill and topped with Amagansett sea salt, ragout of Satur Farms braising greens and potato fondante, from any farm around us.



Chef Guy Reuge




Tell us about how you merge French tradition with ingredients local to Long Island. What made you decide to place such a heavy emphasis on farm to table menu items?

It was easy for me to be inspired, as my upbringing was so similar to the country life of Long Island. I could find so many ingredients like the ones my mother used to cook. With the changes happening on this great island, it soon became imperative for me to follow a movement so beneficial for our future. I believe in it and my contribution is a small garden at the restaurant that my staff and I tend to.

Food that defines summer on the East End is:

All seafood, striped bass, tuna, corn, berries, summer squash, and rose wine.

When you hear "local," what comes to mind?

Me. 

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on July 17, and continues on July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company. Dan's Harvest East End will be held on August 22. For more info, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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"DISCOVERY" WETLANDS CRUISES

12:15 p.m. Daily through August. Boat the pontoon boat for a 90-minute cruise through Stony Brook Harbor to the surrounding West Meadow Creek. 631-751-2244 wmho.org

20th ANNUAL STONY BROOK FILM FESTIVAL

8 p.m. Festival through 7/25. Screening of *The Man From Oran (L'Oranais)*, written and directed by Lyés Salem. Call for tickets and festival pass. Staller Center for the Arts, Stony Brook University, 100 Nicolls Road, Stony Brook. 631-632-2787 stonybrookfilmfestival.com

FRIDAY, JULY 17

EAST SETAUKET FARMERS MARKET

4-7 p.m. Weekly. Three Village Historical Society, 93 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

SATURDAY, JULY 18

THREE VILLAGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TRI-SPY TOURS

Through 10/11. Bike, kayak and walking tours available throughout the summer. Call for pricing. Three Village Historical Society, 95 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

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9 a.m. Rain or shine. Donation of a non-perishable item. Delicious post-race breakfast and awards ceremony follows race. St. James R.C. Church, 429 Route 25A, Setauket. 5kwayofstjames.itsyourrace.com

SUNDAY, JULY 19

PORT JEFFERSON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays through October. Corner of East Broadway and Main Street, Port Jefferson. facebook.com/pjfarmersmarket

SUMMER CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

7 p.m. Featuring Left Jab Band. Performed in Stony Brook Post Office, 129 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 stonybrookvillage.com

MONDAY, JULY 20

SALT MARSH SCIENTISTS AT WEST MEADOW CREEK

7/20-7/24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For ages 13-17. Kids will conduct fun scientific research with birds, crabs and plants. Call for pricing. West Meadow Creek, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 wmho.org

TUESDAY, JULY 21

MOVIES ON THE HARBOR

Dusk. Screening of *Hook*. Bring chairs, food, blanket and enjoy outdoor movie. Harborfront Park, 101-A East Broadway, Port Jefferson. 631-802-2160 porjeff.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

TERRYVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT CARNIVAL AND FIREWORKS

7/22-7/25. Fireworks on 7/22 and 7/25 after dusk. Port Jefferson. terryvillefiredepartment.com

FRIDAY, JULY 24

EAST SETAUKET FARMERS MARKET

4-7 p.m. Weekly. Three Village Historical Society,

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THURSDAY, JULY 16

Stony Brook Film Festival

8 p.m. (see below)

93 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

SATURDAY, JULY 25

THE LOVE AFFAIR WITH MOTORCYCLES CONTINUES! AT WMHO EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL CENTER

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 9/7. Private collections, outdoor car showcase, artwork, speakers and more. Ward Melville Historical Organization Educational & Cultural Center, 111 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 wmho.org

WALK THROUGH HISTORY

2-3:30 p.m. Walk through history with Revolutionary War spy Abraham Woodhull. Caroline Church Parking Lot, 1 Dyke Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

BENEFIT CONCERT SUPPORTING THE JAZZ LOFT

7 p.m. Presented by the Ward Melville High School Alumni. Music, raffle and more. \$20. Ward Melville Historical Organization Educational & Cultural Center at Stony Brook Village Center, 111 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 wmho.org

SUNDAY, JULY 26

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Paul Reiser Returns to Bay Street July 20

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

When comedian and actor Paul Reiser first performed at Bay Street Theater two summers ago, he was just getting back into stand-up comedy after a 20-year break.

Stand-up had jumpstarted his career in the 1980s. Just as comedy led to opportunities in film and television then—including the hit 1990s show *Mad About You*—his return to the stage has had the same effect.

"When I focused on the stand-up, the other things happened as well," he says.

He now has a recurring character on FX's *Married* and has joined the cast of Amazon Studios' *Red Oaks*, produced by Steven Soderbergh, which is currently filming in Westchester and New Jersey. He's featured in a number of upcoming films, including *Concussion* with Will Smith and Alec Baldwin and *Miles* with Molly Shannon.

Reiser explains that he was content for several years to stay at home, writing and producing projects that he was not acting in. It was only in the last three years that he returned to stand-up "for my own entertainment" and other interesting projects started to come his way, he says.

It didn't come easy, though.

"It took about a year to sort of get the muscle back, where I felt comfortable enough just to go out and start working," Reiser says of stand-up. "And even then, as I say, it reminds me of when I first started, in that you never get on stage and feel like, 'Okay, now I know how to do this.' What happens is, you go, 'Okay, I think I got that, but then that other part fell apart. Now I know how to change that.' It's a moving target, and it's part of what I love about stand-up. You're always trying to fine tune it and always trying to perfect it."

Reiser's comedy is derived from his personal life. "I always tell my wife and kids that I have to keep them because I'd have no act if I lived by myself," he quips.

It's the material he's naturally drawn to, and it works for him. "People laugh because they recognize their lives. You may be talking about yourself, but you're invariably talking about everybody." There's universality, he says; it's rare to be the only person who's had a thought, feeling or experience.

Mad About You was based on his life and marriage as well. He says the show worked best the closer his character's personality came to his personality. "There is something better about it when it's truthful," he says.

So when audiences who are familiar with *Mad About You* see Reiser on stage, they won't be surprised.

"Nobody's going to come to my stand-up and say, 'Man that's not who I was expecting.' If you had any preconception at all you're going to say, 'Yeah, that's the guy,'" he says. "Hopefully, they're coming because they like that guy—they enjoyed what they saw. Nobody's coming because they don't like that guy."

Reiser says there is a long tradition of

television executives approaching stand-up comics to develop series. "I think the reason they do that is there is a built-in persona. They expect that if they can translate what a comedian is about on stage, we're going to have a successful comedy." And successful it was. *Mad About You* garnered five Emmy nominations for outstanding comedy series and six lead actor nominations for Reiser.



Comedian Paul Reiser

Reiser is developing three new projects, including one that he plans to star in. It's too early to give details, but he is excited to start from scratch. Expect to see them in 2016.

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Chatting with the Many Voices of Gerard Doyle

BY LEE MEYER

Over the course of his prolific and celebrated acting career, Sag Harbor's Gerard Doyle has played hundreds of roles, from men to women to children to fantastical creatures like dragons. If you're wondering why you haven't heard of him, it's because much of Doyle's work has been in narrating audiobooks. Doyle—who has a distinctive Irish brogue that sounds just right in fantasy novels—splits his time between bringing characters from the page to life and introducing kids to theater at the Ross School in East Hampton.

"My wife and I came here in 1998, just after my daughter was born," says Doyle. "My wife's family lived in Montauk. I had landed a job understudying two major roles on Broadway in *The Weir*. The run got extended, so we stayed longer."

Doyle's agent then got him a job with Recorded Books, an audiobook publishing company, narrating *A Star Called Henry* by Roddy Doyle (no relation). "They gave it to me, bless their hearts. I didn't know much about it—so little, in fact that after I finished I had to rerecord the first 60 pages!" Doyle says. "The contrast was marked, I must say. It was very stilted. But it won an award!"

Doyle won an AudioFile Earphones Award. "We went back to England shortly afterward, and I heard that *AudioFile Magazine* had given me an award. They review 75-80 books every two months. It's very nice. I've received nearly 30 awards since." Doyle also won an Audio Publishers Association Award. "It's the audiobook Oscars—but not nearly as prestigious." Doyle won the 2007 Audio Publishers Association Award for *The Dead Yard*, by Adrian McKinty. Doyle's recorded all of McKinty's work since.



Award-winning Sag Harbor actor Gerard Doyle

"I've recorded 14 of Adrian McKinty's books. I love his writing. He writes these characters with strange voices to wind me up," says Doyle, who consults with the Melbourne, Australia-based McKinty via Skype. Doyle has researched various languages and dialects for McKinty's books; for *Falling Glass*, he had to learn Shelta, a somewhat obscure Irish language. "I called [McKinty] and asked about it and he said, 'I don't f—ing know!'" Doyle laughs. Doyle eventually found a professor who speaks Shelta and worked on his narration through Skype.

Doyle splits his time between bringing myriad characters to life and introducing kids to theater at the Ross School in East Hampton

Fans of fantasy young adult novels will likely recognize Doyle's voice from Christopher Paolini's *Inheritance Cycle* series. The series' first title, *Eragon*, was made into a film and presented Doyle with a unique challenge. "[*Eragon*] was released in both print and audio before the movie," says Doyle. "The voice I chose for the dragon was kind of gravelly. For the movie, they chose this soft, feminine voice. Some readers have criticized my choice. [As more books were released] more and more dragons appeared. And of course, then Paolini, out of mischief, started writing descriptions like 'this dragon's voice is very deep.' Finally during the fourth book, he gave me information on the language and voices."

Doyle is also a fixture at the Ross School. "I love the fact that we integrate theater into the classroom," he says. "It's extraordinary. Many students literally find their voices during the work that we do. There's a performance element built into the work that I do with each grade. Some projects push them outside their comfort zone and many of them volunteer for the extracurricular shows." This spring, Ross presented *Chicago*. "They're really dedicated, which is great," says Doyle.

Doyle's dedication has kept him busy with recording and teaching. "I really do feel privileged," he says.

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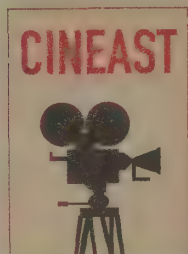
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Movies...



Do I Sound Gay?

In *Do I Sound Gay?*, David Thorpe, who is gay, explores the somewhat touchy issue of men who have "the Gay Voice." How does it happen, why does it happen, is it a good thing, a bad thing, or somewhere in between? Gay men with straight-sounding voices make appearances, as

do many famous men, straight and gay, with gay-sounding voices—David Sedaris, Don Savage, Tim Gunn, George Takei. In the film, Thorpe admits to being of two minds about the way he speaks. He doesn't feel ashamed about it, and he accepts his voice as a part of who he is—but he does worry about how others react when he talks. Sounding gay may be a liability for some time to come. Thus, part of the documentary goes into Thorpe's efforts, with the help of speech pathologists, to change his



ingrained speech patterns—with limited success. Ultimately, this is a light-hearted overview of a possibly tense topic.

Minions

Animated for the kiddies, perfect for when the beach gets rained out—but parents will get a kick out of *Minions* too. If you've seen the *Despicable Me* films you'll recognize the little yellow, capsule-shaped guys who take center stage—in the previous films they were, well, the minions. Every evil megalomaniac needs minions, but where do the minions go after their evil overlords get vanquished? According to *Minions*, in the absence of commands from some evil mastermind, the barely-lingual, fart-obsessed minions wander aimlessly, waiting for a new villain to take them on. It's a cute idea that helps explain the ready availability of easily led minions to carry out the preposterous aims of cinematic baddies.

The Gallows

It wouldn't really be summer without a shock-fest for the older kiddies. Enter *The Gallows*. It's all herky-jerky, badly lighted cell phone footage—the conceit is that you're watching footage reconstructed by police after the fact. Sloppy camera work has been *de rigueur* for horror films for a long time now, but it has a tendency to make some people woozy, even if the gore doesn't. In *The Gallows*, the plotline goes that 20 years ago, a high school production of a play—also called *The Gallows*—suffered from a prop malfunction that caused the death of a student. Now, 20 years later, they've decided to do the same play again as a kind of tribute. Needless to say, this isn't a good idea. What happens next is a lot more than a prop malfunction. Not for the squeamish.

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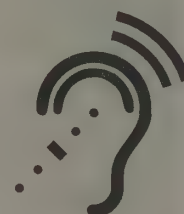
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ANDRE COSTA: POETICS OF RESIDUE AT LUCILLE KHORNAK PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY

7/18, 6–8 p.m. Featuring the work of Brazilian visual artist. Lucille Khornak Photography Gallery, 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-613-6000 lucillekhornakgallery.com

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7/24, 8 p.m. The Eroica Trio performs Bruce Wolosoff's new composition "The Loom," inspired by the watercolors of Eric Fischl. Discussion with the artists follows performance. \$20–\$50. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

THE HEART OF HARLEM AT RJD GALLERY

7/25–8/16. Kadir Nelson's newest collection of nostalgic Americana, with work by Scotland's Kate O'Hagan, as well. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

WITNESS AT CANIO'S GALLERY

7/31, 5–7 p.m. Through 9/7. Paintings by Dennis Snyder, photographs by Kathryn Szoka. Canio's Gallery at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL

8/1, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. This community event showcases fine art by East End artists. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

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8/6, 6–8 p.m.; 8/16, 11 a.m. artists' talk with coffee and confections. A multimedia exhibition featuring sculpture, installation, photography, embroidery, performance and edible sweet sculpture. Featuring Christa Maiwald and Monica Banks. Sara Nightingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 saranightingale.com

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EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. awgame.org

GARDEN AS ART TOUR AT GUILD HALL

8/21–8/22. This fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on Friday evening, followed by continental breakfast, lecture, presentation and more on Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

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MARK E. ZIMMERMAN & BARBARA BILOTTA AT WHITE ROOM GALLERY

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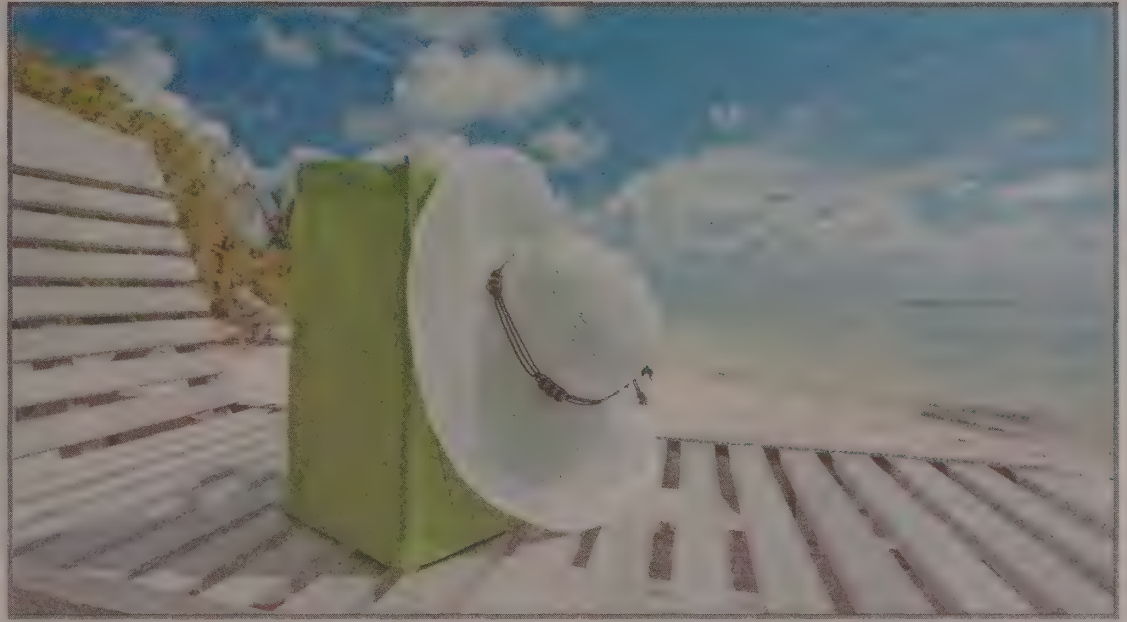
We've had quite a bit of rain this season, so when a sunny day hits we've got to be packed and ready to go for outdoor reveling.

Hats and sunnies are, of course, top of mind. Check out **Coolibar** sunhats (coolibar.com). All of them are guaranteed to have a UPF (ultraviolet protection factor) of at least 50, which will never

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For a something a little less sports and a little more fashion-forward, clothing boutique **Stitch** (22 Nugent Street, Southampton), has launched a new millinery line. All hats are designed in-house specifically for Stitch. Prices start at \$240.

It wouldn't be an East End weekend without some wellness thrown into the mix. To that end, **Juice Press** has just launched four new bottled smoothies exclusively at both their Southampton



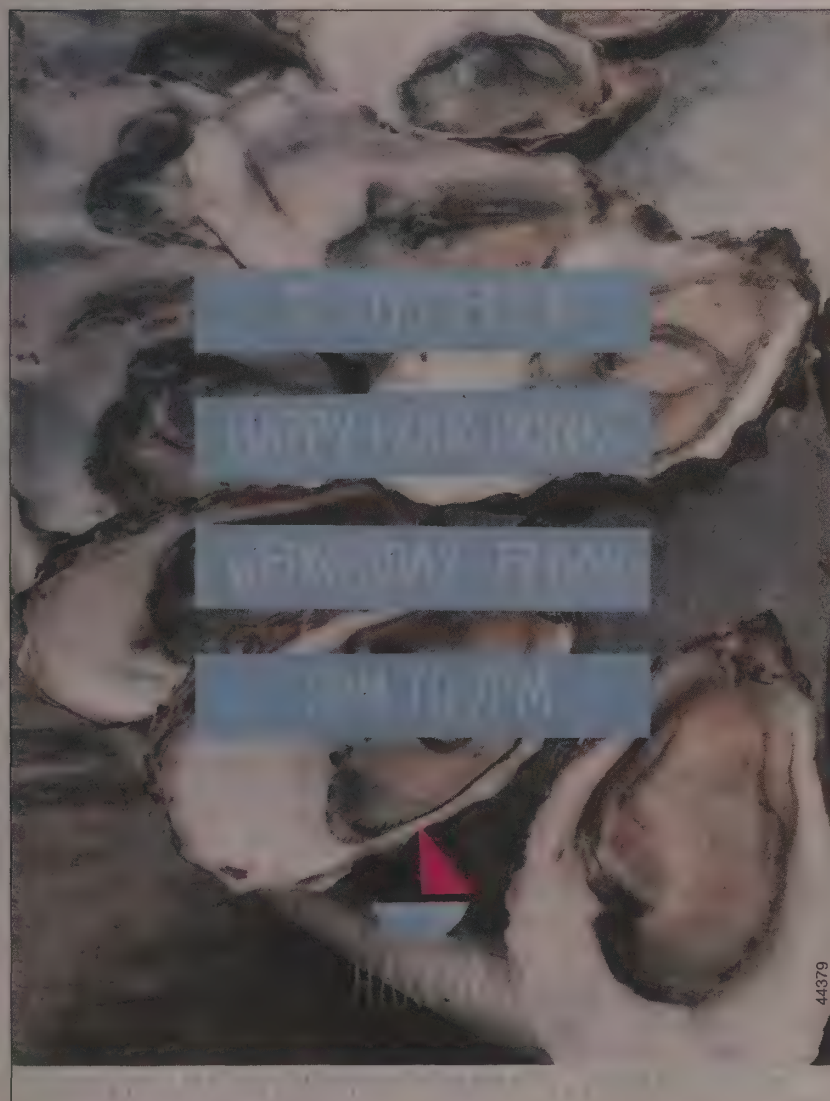
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and Bridgehampton locations. Among them is **Trophy Wife**, a fittingly low calorie (and totally delicious!) mix of coconut water, filtered water, blueberry, acai, kale, spinach, sprouted almond and l. bulgaricus (probiotic).

On the sunglasses front, **Dick's Cottons** (dickscottons.com) is a rarity—the brand stocks

shades that are both affordable and stylish, meaning you'll have more bucks to put toward that steak you're spending your Saturday night grilling.

Also on deck is **Rumble Supershake** (drinkrumble.com), which is being hailed as the cure-all after a few days of too much drinking and pizza. The shake not only (Continued on next page)



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You can, of course, always opt to play it safe with good old coffee and pops. But don't go for the plain. Prepare to leave your guests in awe thanks to **Zoku's Iced Coffee and Pop Maker**, two innovative contraptions that will make a cold Americano or an iced pop in a matter of minutes (Williams-Sonoma, Bridgehampton Commons)—and fancy-looking ones at that.

Cap things off by showing your tips a little love with **Trust Fund Beauty's** newly launched Hamptons nail polish collection (trustfundbeauty.com). Not only do their shades, which retail for \$15 each, have staying power, they come in a range of finishes and in a mix of classic and bold shades. The biggest draw however are their cheeky names, which include "Got Yacht?," "I'm Kind Of A Big Deal," and "Champagne Problems."

On the event front, on July 19, from 1-3 p.m., meet Stacy Bass at a signing for her new book **Gardens at First Light (Serena & Lily Beach Market, 332 Montauk Highway, Wainscott)**. Then, late night, head to the East End's newest hip dining spot, **Disco Fries** (17 South Edison Street, Montauk). The take-out window is open midnight to 3 a.m. and their mouthwatering lineup includes the namesake Disco

Fries (\$12) topped with braised short ribs, cotija cheese, and brown gravy.

Accent your home with new décor from **Unlimited Earth Care**. Newly available showroom items include Glossy Dice (\$375), a handmade item from the Netherlands that doubles as a stool and coffee table, and LED Monkey Lamps (\$250-\$300). These items are available at the Unlimited Earth Care Concept Store in Bridgehampton (2249 Scuttle Hole Road). For more info, visit unlimitedearthcare.com

Sag Harbor's newest lifestyle store, **Copious Row** (27 Washington Street), will host a Turquoise trunk show on Saturday, July 25 and Sunday, July 26 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The show will feature Turquoise's complete line of men's Italian swim trunks. Visit copiousrow.com for additional details.

Elements Fitness Studio of East Hampton (66 Newtown Lane) has paired up with PopUp Summer to present a special fitness, fashion and beauty event on Friday, July 17 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The day will begin with Elements Fitness Studio's signature barre and dance cardio classes, followed by a trunk show featuring selections from Anatomie, mini-facials made from sparkling wine, truffles and caviar, by Om Aroma; as well as healthy bites from Madeline Picnic Co. Visit elementsfitnessstudio.com.

Visit **Antiques Center Southampton** (245 County Road 39) on Saturday, July 18 from 4-7 p.m. to receive a

15-20% off discount as part of their Midsummer Get Together and Sale. antiquescentersouthampton.com

The **Greenport Farmers Market** has re-launched its popular Kids' Club program, which gives children ages 5-12 \$2 in Market Coins to spend on fruits and vegetables of their choice. The Greenport Farmers Market Kids' Club will also continue its popular "Cooking with Kids" event on the last Saturday of each month. The Greenport Farmers Market operates from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays through the growing season. Visit greenportfarmersmarket.com.

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The centerpiece of any home is the kitchen, and in the Hamptons, where mansions line the lanes to the beach in every direction and enjoying food and drink is as much a part of the lifestyle as the sun and surf, one would only expect that every kitchen would be the stuff of dreams. From layout and design to the finest of materials and professional equipment, one need only add the personal chef to complete the perfect recipe.

"The kitchen becomes the nucleus of the home," says Gary Ciuffo, owner of Ciuffo Cabinetry. "It's the place where the whole family and close friends will gravitate to, they will stay to make new memories, continue or make new traditions, and simply love and enjoy being there."

That irresistible draw will be calling to the thousands of guests at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton this weekend as Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with an incredible kitchen, right there in the middle of the event, as one of its more show-stopping attractions. "We were invited back by Farrell Building to design and build a fully functional and operational "Build It In 30-Hours" Kitchen for the Dan's GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks events," says Ciuffo, who has created the incredible kitchens from the ground up each summer since 2012. "This kitchen to me is the ultimate kitchen."

"This year's kitchen will be a transitional-style kitchen, leaning a little more toward a modern flare," he adds. "It will have organic woods and be painted

with an Italian imported hand-polished Sirca to match Farrow & Ball Strong White, finished in a wet gloss look, sold by Colorspec."

Creating a kitchen that will stand the test of time is one thing. Designing a showcase kitchen for some of the most knowledgeable food and wine aficionados in the Hamptons, from across Long Island and from New York City, well, that is another thing entirely. Every detail matters.

Into this "30-Hour" Kitchen, Ciuffo has packed everything a chef may desire and more. "Sub-Zero Group East, LLC has teamed up with us—they will deliver and install over \$65,000 worth of Sub-Zero, Wolf and ASKO appliances, all custom fit into our cabinetry and powered up in our functional kitchen display. The Sub-Zero, Wolf and ASKO appliance list will include full refrigeration and freezer, two-drawer refrigeration, three full-size wine coolers, induction and gas cook tops, steamer, double-wall oven, steam oven, coffee maker, dishwasher, Wolf ventilation, and twin warm drawers. All are the newest models from Sub-Zero—which will be hooked experience firsthand, and enjoy. Additionally," Ciuffo continues, "Silestone Quartz will be displayed as the custom fabricated countertops and backsplashes."

Like any work of art, the Dan's Taste of Summer kitchen takes time to create. "This year's kitchen and wine bar took a couple of months to get prepared for this two-night show, it will take a total of 8 to 10 men three long days to set up, and one additional day to



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breakdown and remove." And for two glorious nights thousands of foodies and oenophiles will drink it in.

The price tag for the ultimate Hamptons kitchen and wine bar? More than \$350,000. But you don't need to bring your own chef—there will be more than 50 of them awaiting your arrival this weekend!

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off on Friday, July 17, at Dan's GrillHampton Presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors, followed by Dan's Taste of Two Forks Presented by Farrell Building Company on Saturday. Both events are held at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. For last-minute tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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BY JEANELLE MYERS



My co-workers and I have been picking off ticks, common enough given the work we do. We hate them and are repulsed by them, but sometimes forget to spray. At the beginning of the season, I heard that there was to be more than the usual numbers of ticks because the year before last was a mast year.

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the Northeast (which explains the mats of maple seedlings on some properties where I work). There are scientists studying this phenomena and they have not discovered why trees do this. It is not caused by weather variations. It is probably not that trees are trying to starve some predators in non-mast years and then overwhelm diminished numbers the next year by producing an overabundance. And how do many different varieties coordinate mast production at the same time? Nonetheless the results of this massive seed production affect us.

More seeds mean more food for animals. More food means more animals. More animals mean more hosts for ticks! I knew that there was a connection between animals and ticks but after some research, I now know how that works.

After hibernating during the winter, adult female ticks lay thousands of eggs on the ground. They hatch into larvae and look for their first "blood meal." That is what it is called...gross! This host will be a small mammal, their favorite being white-footed mice. This is where the significance of mast years begins...more seeds and acorns, more mice and more hosts for tick larvae. If the mouse has a tick-borne disease, the larvae ingests it.

When the larva has had its fill, it drops to the ground and lies dormant until the next spring when it sheds its skin/exoskeleton and becomes a nymph. At this stage, it still feeds on mice and also other animals such as birds, deer, dogs, cats and HUMANS. When it has had its fill at this stage, it drops to the ground, sheds its skin again and becomes an adult looking for a blood host. Ticks can pick up a disease from an infected host at any stage of its life and can pass it on from nymph to adult to any mammal.

The adults mate on the host (again, gross). The male dies and the female feeds until sated and then falls to the ground and lays eggs. When there are fewer small mammals, fewer larvae find hosts upon hatching, hence fewer ticks after non-mast years. There can never be too few for me.

It seems that very cold winters should kill some ticks—but they don't. Ticks hibernate, even under snow.

So while deer play a large role in ticks' lives, it is the white-footed mouse that is the greatest villain as he starts the infection. And because of all of the development in this area, we have few predators left. There are no coyotes and the fox population diminishes every year. Fortunately there are still hawks and eagles. Controlling the white-footed mouse population would help control the tick population.

Tubes containing Damminix are available and can be placed around your property. They contain chemical-infused cotton that mice use to build nests, so when the larvae enter...boom! 🐭

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

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THURSDAY, JULY 16

HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL

4-11 p.m. Through 7/19. Food, fun and more. 111 Saint Andrews Road, Southampton. 631-283-6169 hamptongreekfestival.com

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. No Cover. Wölfer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 woller.com

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SATURDAY, JULY 18

SOLDIER RIDE THE HAMPTONS 2015

7 a.m. In honor of Lance Corporal Jordan C. Haerter. Ride your bicycle 30 or 60 miles or do a 5k walk to help the Wounded Warrior Project. Call for pricing. Amagansett Farm, 551 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-725-1788 soldieride.org/thehamptons

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

WÖLFER VINEYARD WALK & HILL COUNTRY BARBECUE POP-UP

11 a.m. Stroll the vineyard with Winemaker Roman Roth and enjoy barbecue prepared by NYC's Hill Country Barbecue Market. \$65. Wölfer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 woller.com

MIDSUMMER GET TOGETHER AND SALE AT ANTIQUES CENTER SOUTHAMPTON

4-7 p.m. Discounts and more. Antiques Center Southampton, 245 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-726-7275 antiquescentersouthampton.com

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: TASTE OF TWO FORKS

7:30 p.m. Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company. The ultimate food and wine event! Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. For tickets and more info, danstasteofsummer.com

WHERE WORDS SURVIVE AND THRIVE AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Short story readings by Amber Tamblyn, Ari Graynor, Carla Gugino, Sarah Wynter, Vincent Piazza and Zach Grenier. \$25 general/\$23 members/\$125 pre-show VIP reception and signed hardcover 2016 Pushcart Prize: *Best of the Small Presses* book. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806

"FIVE PRESIDENTS" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 7/26. East coast premiere of the play by Rick Cleveland. Mark Clements directs. Call for pricing. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SUNDAY, JULY 19

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE

8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölfer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. trainervanacker.com

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

SUMMER FASHION SERIES ON AND OFF THE RUNWAY AT GUILD HALL

11 a.m. Featuring Lisa Perry. \$15 general/\$13 members VIP \$75/\$70. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

POETRY MARATHON AT EAST HAMPTON TOWN MARINE MUSEUM

5 p.m. Weekly through August. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 646-284-7643

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JULY 17 & SATURDAY, JULY 18

Dan's Taste of Summer

(See below)

AN EVENING WITH LINDA ROSENKRANTZ AT BOOKHAMPTON

5 p.m. The author discusses her book *Talk*. BookHampton, 41 Main Street, East Hampton. nybooks.com

REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE

6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for pricing. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-259-1033 seascapeessagharbor.com

INAUGURAL JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

7:30 p.m. Weekly through 8/30. A series of primarily archival films that celebrate and educate about the Jewish experience. Panel discussions explore films in greater depth. \$15 per film. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

WYNONNA & THE BIG NOISE AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The five-time Grammy Award winner performs. \$95-\$175. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

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8 p.m. The Tony nominee performs. \$30-\$70. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MONDAY, JULY 20

PAUL REISER AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. The actor/comedian returns to Bay Street. Call for pricing. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See story on page 97.

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES ON THE GREAT LAWN

8 p.m. This week: *Grease*. Free outdoor movies every week. Great Lawn, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-702-1559 westhamptonchamber.com

TUESDAY, JULY 21

WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

GUBBINS RUN CLUB

5 p.m. Weekly 3-5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com

CONCERTS IN THE PARK AT COOPERS BEACH

6:30 p.m. Featuring New Life Crisis. Sponsored by Southampton Cultural Center. Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0247 scc-arts.org
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GENE CASEY & THE LONE SHARKS AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, JULY 18

LAZY POINT SATURDAYS AT CIAO

6 p.m. Music, cocktails, live music, DJs and more. Ciao by the Beach, 250 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 ciaobythebeach.com

KANEHOLLER AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com

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MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL

10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

BAYSIDE TIGERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SUNDAY, JULY 19

SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH

5 p.m. Featuring Twister. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 navybeach.com

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS IN THE HARBOR

6 p.m. Featuring Mama Lee and Friends. Free. Gosman's Dockside, 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-278-1966 montaukchamber.com

MONDAY, JULY 20

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

6:30 p.m. Weekly. Featuring The 3 Bs with Bucky, Bruce and Brandon. Free, presented by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Village Green, Montauk. 631-278-1966 montaukchamber.com

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THURSDAY, JULY 23

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

ROCK CINEMA AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. This week: *Dave Chappelle's Block Party*. \$12. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

FRIDAY, JULY 24

FRIDAYS AT FIVE AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

5 p.m. Featuring Ken Auletta. Weekly author discussions. \$20/\$80 five-ticket package. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

EROICA TRIO, BRUCE WOLOSOFF AND ERIC FISCHL AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. The Eroica Trio performs Bruce Wolosoff's new composition "The Loom," inspired by the watercolors of Eric Fischl. Discussion with the artists follows performance. \$20-\$50. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Field of Dreams*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL

8:45 p.m. Free screening of *The Muppet Movie* (1979). Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 silasmarder.com

BENEFITS

WHBPAC HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR

7/17, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Self-guided tour of exquisite homes in Westhampton Beach. \$75 and up. Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

THE MANE EVENT 2015

7/17, 7 p.m. Poker event. Food, bar, live music, silent auction to benefit The Sanctuary, Baiting Hollow Farm Horse Rescue. \$50 and up. Grand prize \$10,000 seat at the 2016 World Series of Poker. Jewel Restaurant, 400 Broad Hollow Road, Melville. 631-369-0100 bhffhorserescue.com/poker

77th ANNUAL CMEE FAMILY FAIR BENEFIT

7/18, 10:30 a.m. "To CMEE and Beyond!" arts and crafts, water rides, performances, games, music and more. Tickets start at \$100. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

RUSH PHILANTHROPIC ARTS FOUNDATION'S ART FOR LIFE GALA

7/18, 6 p.m. "The Roaring Twenties." Honoring Dave Chappelle, hosted by Soledad O'Brien. \$1,500 and up. Fairview Farms, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. 212-254-6677 artforlife.rushphilanthropic.org

LONGHOUSE RESERVE SUMMER 2015 BENEFIT GALA

7/18, 6 p.m. "On Gossamer Wings." Honoring Kiki Smith and featuring Julianne Moore as Honorary Chair. Call for pricing. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5330 longhouse.org

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE DINNER DANCE

7/18, 6:30 p.m. 6th Annual Unconditional Love Dinner Dance benefiting the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Hosted by Jonathan McCann, President, and Jean Shafiroff, Chairperson. Private residence, Southampton. southamptonanimalshelter.com

SUNSET ON THE HARBOR

7/25, 5-8 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres benefiting the Hamptons LGBT Center. Call for pricing. Breakwater Yacht Club, 51 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 516-323-0011 lgbtnetwork.org

CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE

7/25, 6 p.m. Annual tasting party by the James Beard Foundation. Guest of Honor Carla Hall will attend. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 jamesbeard.org. This event will

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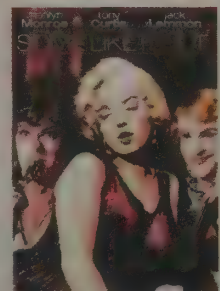
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HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP REGISTRATION

Weekly camp sessions through 9/4. Packages, daily admission and sibling discounts available; call for pricing. Water Mill Community Club, 36 Nowedonah Avenue, Water Mill. hamptonsbaseballcamp.com

NURSERY NATION AT BLOCKSPOT

9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays/Thursdays. For ages 2-4. \$25 per class. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children 1-3. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING TOUR AND WORKSHOP

10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays through 9/4. Ages 4 and up. Guided tour of Jackson Pollock's house, followed by painting project you can take home. \$24 per person, includes all supplies. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811 karynmannixcontemporary.com

"HELP SAVE MONKEY!" AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

11 a.m. Through 7/18. This delightful puppet show won a 2014 Jim Henson Foundation Family Grant. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. Little ones listen to stories with special themes and participate in a simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

"THE PRINCESS, THE FROG & THE PEA" AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

4:30 p.m. Free outdoor puppet show. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptoncenter.org

THURSDAY MOVIE NIGHTS ON THE FARM AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

6 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Watch an outdoor movie with your child or drop them off to enjoy outdoor film surrounded by the farm. \$10. Directions and address given upon RSVP. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148 the-green-school.org

SUMMER NIGHTS AT BLOCKSPOT

6-8 p.m. For ages 5-12. \$40 per class. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com

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FRIDAY, JULY 17

SHAKE, RATTLE, ROLL AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY

10-11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SATURDAY, JULY 18

ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK SHOW

9 a.m. Historic firefighting equipment will be on display. Food, activities and more. Rogers Mansion,

17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

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SUNDAY, JULY 19

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.-noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. \$30-\$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org

BIRD BINGO AT SOFO

10 a.m. Take a walk with Melanie to learn about birds, then play Bird Behavior Bingo. \$7 per adult/\$5 per child 3-12 years old/free 2 and under/additional \$3 materials fee. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org



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MONDAY, JULY 20

LIBRARY STARS STORY TIME

2:15 p.m. Books on a theme, sing a song and do a project. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

MADDOODLES ART WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN IN THE GARDEN

3:30 p.m. Karyn Mannix will lead hands-on workshops in the garden for kids 5-9 years old. \$25. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. 631-537-8200 madoo.org

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT SYS

5-8:30 p.m. For grades K-4. Drop your child off for an evening of fun that includes music, arts and crafts, basketball and more. Free. David Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov

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Peter Ambrose: Team Hamptons Will Win!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Chef Peter Ambrose of Endless Summer Event Catering is preparing for Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors by doing "plenty of spatula twirls and margarita arm curl reps!" In all seriousness, he's confident that Team Hamptons will take home the trophy. Ambrose's catering company custom-designs menus for every event, and he also heads Pete's Endless Summer Taco Shop in East Hampton. Here, he dishes on his cooking style and the July 17 competition.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

It's a fun night to mingle with other great chefs and add a little competition to what we are all passionate about.

Is Team Hamptons going to win GrillHampton? Why?

Is that really a question? Hamptons, of course! A grill is like a music instrument to us in the Hamptons, and we will certainly make sweet music.

How are you preparing for the competition?

Plenty of spatula twirls and margarita arm curl reps! All kidding aside, when you hire me to cater, I show up with my grill at my side. I am always practicing.



Chef Peter Ambrose

What is one thing everyone should try to cook on the grill at least once?

Fruit, hardy lettuces, bok choy or anything else that some nice high heat will bring out the natural sugars and enhance the flavor of something you may not usually grill.

What's the most unusual thing you've ever grilled?

An oven mitt

What is the best pairing of food and local beer?

Freshly caught top neck clams, steamed open on the grill with a little chili lime butter and a Montauk Summer Ale works for me.

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Fresh picked corn, tomatoes, catch of the day

If you had two forks, what would you like to stick them in right now?

A great seafood fra diavolo and pizza. Sorry can't leave off pizza, even though you will never catch me using a fork.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Pete's Endless Summer Seasoning Salt Rubbed jumbo New York Strip Steak from Cromer's market cooked perfectly on the grill alongside some fresh ears of corn with a little chili lime butter. Great Chimichurri whipped up with some fresh oregano and parsley from serene green and

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couple big fat slices of beef steak tomato with some Amagansett sea salt

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

A really great ham and swiss sandwich on sourdough baguette with some grainy mustard, a tub of my own guacamole and some great tortilla chips

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Julian Medina Brings the Heat for Team NYC

BY KELLY LAFFEY

GrillHampton week is here! Chefs from New York City will compete against Hamptons chefs in the ultimate grilling competition. "I will do my best so we can win this year!" says Chef Julian Medina of New York. Representing popular Mexican eatery Toloache, which has three locations in New York, Chef Medina will be serving *tacos al pastor* with esquite salad. Medina also heads up a number of other restaurants, including Tacuba, Yerba Buena—two locations—and Coppelia. Here, the busy chef dishes on the competition.



Chef Julian Medina

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

Just to be out in the Hamptons is great and cooking for a great cause

Is Team NYC going to win GrillHampton? Why?

This year I hope we will, as last year we lost. I will do my best so we can win this year!

How are you preparing for the competition?

I am discussing with my team our favorite grilled specialties. It seems we are all craving *al pastor* tacos, so now I will create a new recipe for the event.

What is one thing everyone should try to cook on the grill at least once?

Bicolor corn

What's the most unusual thing you've grilled?

Avocado

Why is the grill the ultimate summer accessory?

Because it is like having a kitchen outside, and you can grill anything you want under the summer sun!

What is the best pairing of food and local pours?

A nice fresh ceviche, or fried seafood

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Lobster, grilled steaks, corn, fluke, tomatoes

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

Juicy piece of steak and a chunk of avocado

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Tomatoes

The perfect drink for a summer night:

Mezcal

Where do you find inspiration?

By reading or just by going to the local farmers market. With so many fresh ingredients, who couldn't find inspiration!

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

When I am on the East End, I live off of the farmers market, so immediately I want to say a meal incorporating the fresh corn, tomatoes and potatoes.

When you hear "local," what comes to mind?

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Chef Ron Duprat of Montauk Yacht Club Dishes

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Famed Chef Ron Duprat took the helm of the Montauk Yacht Club kitchen this season. Duprat was a former *Top Chef* contestant, and he'll be joining Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, held this Saturday at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton with celebrity hosts Katie Lee and Michael Symon; and Dan's Harvest East End, held on August 22 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian. Both events celebrate the food and wine culture of the East End, attracting the best of the local chefs and vintners. Here, he discusses the events, and what inspires him in the kitchen.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End and Dan's Taste of Two Forks this year?

The excitement

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:

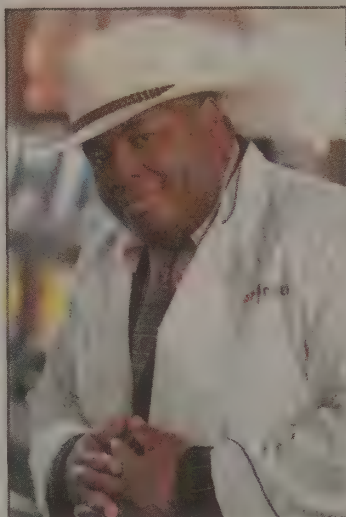
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If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

Very good question! I would start with the jumbo scallops; of course the tuna; and my 29-days aged beef.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

The ambiance



Describe the relationship between East End wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture?

Smooth and elegance

Where to enjoy the perfect drink for a summer night:

East Hampton or the Montauk Yacht Club

What is your favorite East End-inspired meal?

The watermelon martini

What is your favorite local ingredient?

The vegetables

When you hear the word "local," what comes to mind in terms of the East End?

The food and the bars

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Where do you find inspiration?

My clientele and my loyal fans.

A great meal always begins with...

My truly in the next chair

Make a toast to East End wine:

Come visit the East End, where local culinary wonders happen live. 🍷

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Joe Smith on the Foodie Scene

BY KELLY LAFFEY

According to Joe Smith of The Ram's Head Inn on Shelter Island, everyone the food that everyone should try at least once in life is "oysters on the half shell. It's just a perfect food that you don't have to do anything to." Smith will join fellow heavyweights of the East End culinary world at Dan's Harvest East End, held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue on August 22. Here, he dishes on the event, and the foodie scene on the East End.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?

Getting a chance to meet some of the exceptional chefs from all around the East End

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:

Oysters on the half shell. It's just a perfect food that you don't have to do anything to

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Local oysters and Sparkling Pointe Brut

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

Our Crescent Farm Duck Breast. [It's] crispy, salty and delicious.

Describe the relationship between East End wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture?

Each compliments the next so perfectly. Nature's finest.



Chef Joe Smith of Ram's Head Inn

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The perfect drink for a summer night:

Crooked Ladder Gypsy Red

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Local bi-colored corn. I use it as a side for everything.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Any local seafood. The quality is fantastic.

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Heirloom tomatoes from Sang Lee. They're just perfect.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

The abundance of fresh, local produce. It makes my job a lot easier.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Knowing exactly where your food comes from.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

My kitchen staff. A really great group of talent.

A great meal always begins with...

Friends and drinks.

Make a toast to East End wine:

To an endless summer! 🍷

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Marc Anthony Bynum of Hush Bistro Eats Local

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Chef Marc Anthony Bynum brings the new-American flavors of Hush American Bistro to Dan's Harvest East End on Saturday, August 22. Chef Bynum is influenced by his guests and love of the sea, noting that a "raw bar, oysters and clams" define summer on the East End. Here, he dishes on his cooking style and the local culinary culture.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?

Bringing my food to a new clientele the East End, and cooking with seasonal produce

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:

Good ramen, it's very delicious

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

I think that the dessert wines (Raphael Ports, Duck Walk) are great. But then you have Dos Aguas from Macari, [paired with] a nice steak; the cab franc from Bedell [paired with] my duck; Chenin from Paumanok with a nice butterfish. So many wines, so many pairings

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

The duck leg confit with sweet grits is crazy. Also the pulpo, the pork chop, duck, pasta carbonara

Describe the relationship between East End wine and the agriculture,

aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture?

They work hand-in-hand with the composting, the land, and how they must work together to fertilize the land so it always yields a good crop and grape. The culture is really bringing to mirror that of Napa, and every other wine country. Sustainability. I love it.

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Raw bar, oysters and clams

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Peconic Bay Scallops, pappardelle, speck and romesco, brown butter

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Corn. I'm also starting to love our Swiss chard

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

Being able to educate people on just how good our products are

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Mom and pop, Small batch

Where do you find inspiration?

Outside the restaurant: other restaurants, chefs and how the culture in the kitchen is changing. In the kitchen: my team and how they get excited to cook for our guests. [I'm also influenced by] our guests. The satisfaction I see on their faces inspires me to be better and consistent and push my cooks, the food and myself to another level



Chef Marc Anthony Bynum



A great meal always begins with...

Fresh bread and the right butter

Make a toast to East End wine:

To the future. May your grafted vines be fine and they produce the best wine. So let's lay down a few bottles 'til the morrow, that we can drown away any sorrow. To the East 🍷

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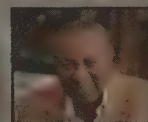
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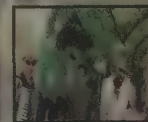
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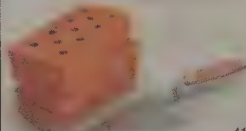
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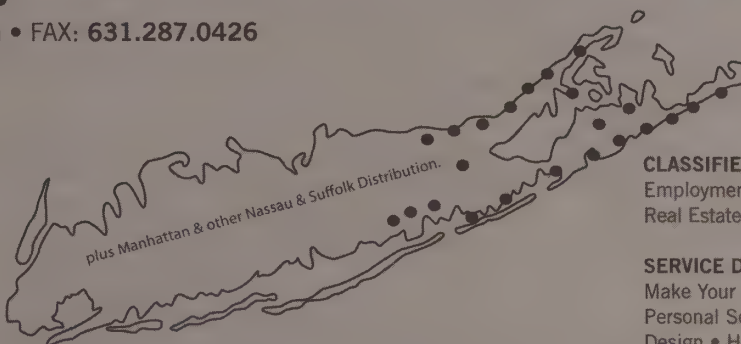
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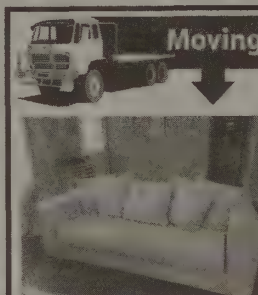
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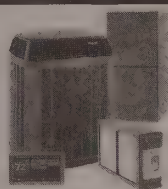
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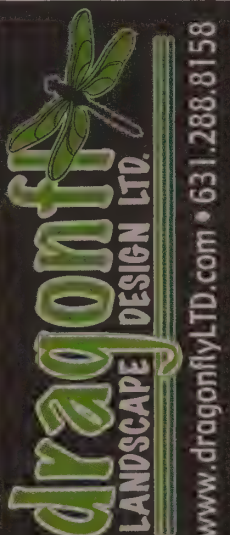
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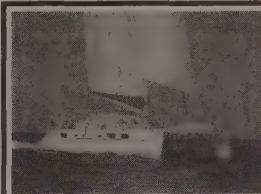
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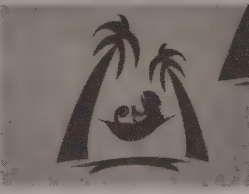
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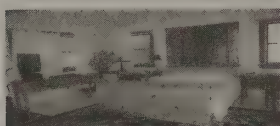
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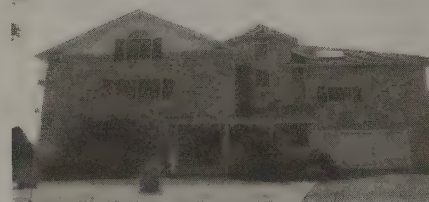
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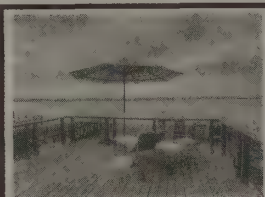
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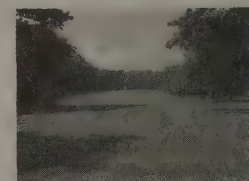
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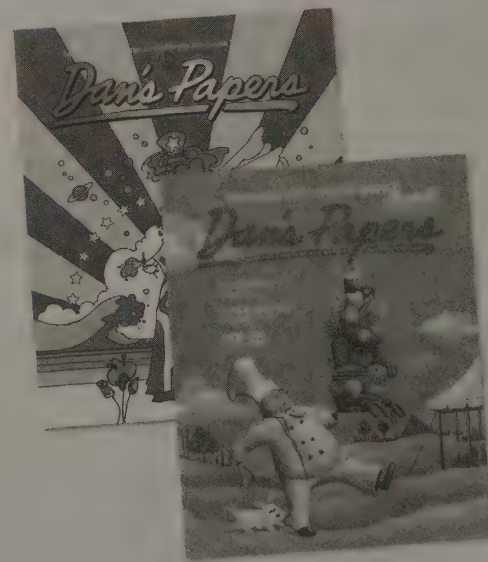
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30 East Hollow Road, East Hampton \$6,750,000

This bungalow began as a Salt Box in 1979. Completely renovated in 2014, the home includes a kitchen with a huge center island, Traulsen refrigerator with glass doors, LeCounue Range, and of course microwave and warming drawers. The butler's pantry comes complete with an ice machine and coffee station. The five bedrooms all open to the outdoor decks with a view of the swimming pool and gardens. Outdoor living is enhanced by the outdoor kitchen, which includes a pizza oven. Call Patricia Stanis, Halstead, 631-771-5318.

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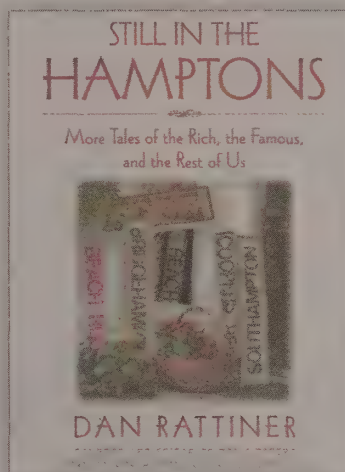
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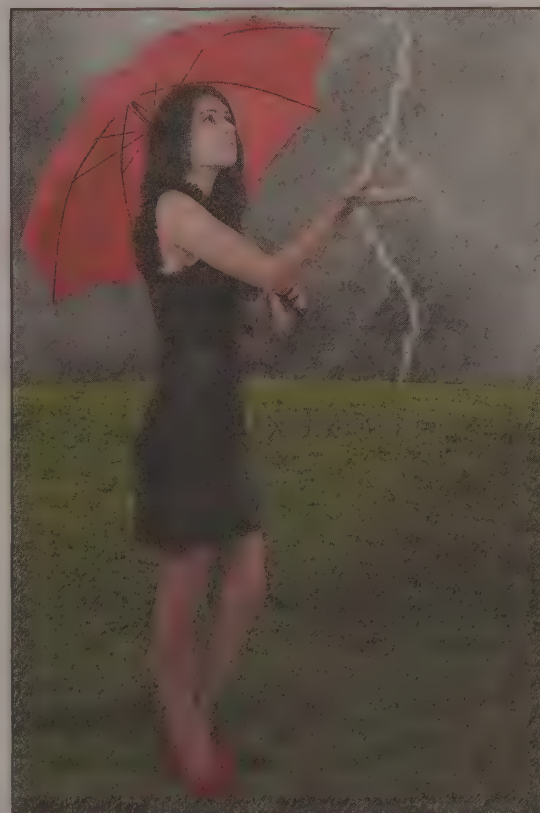


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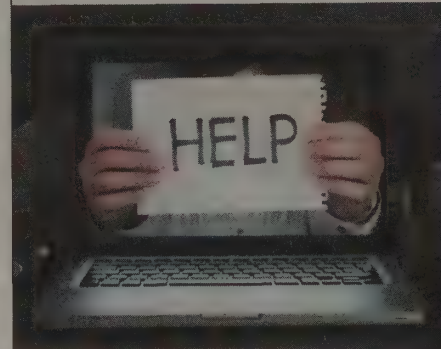
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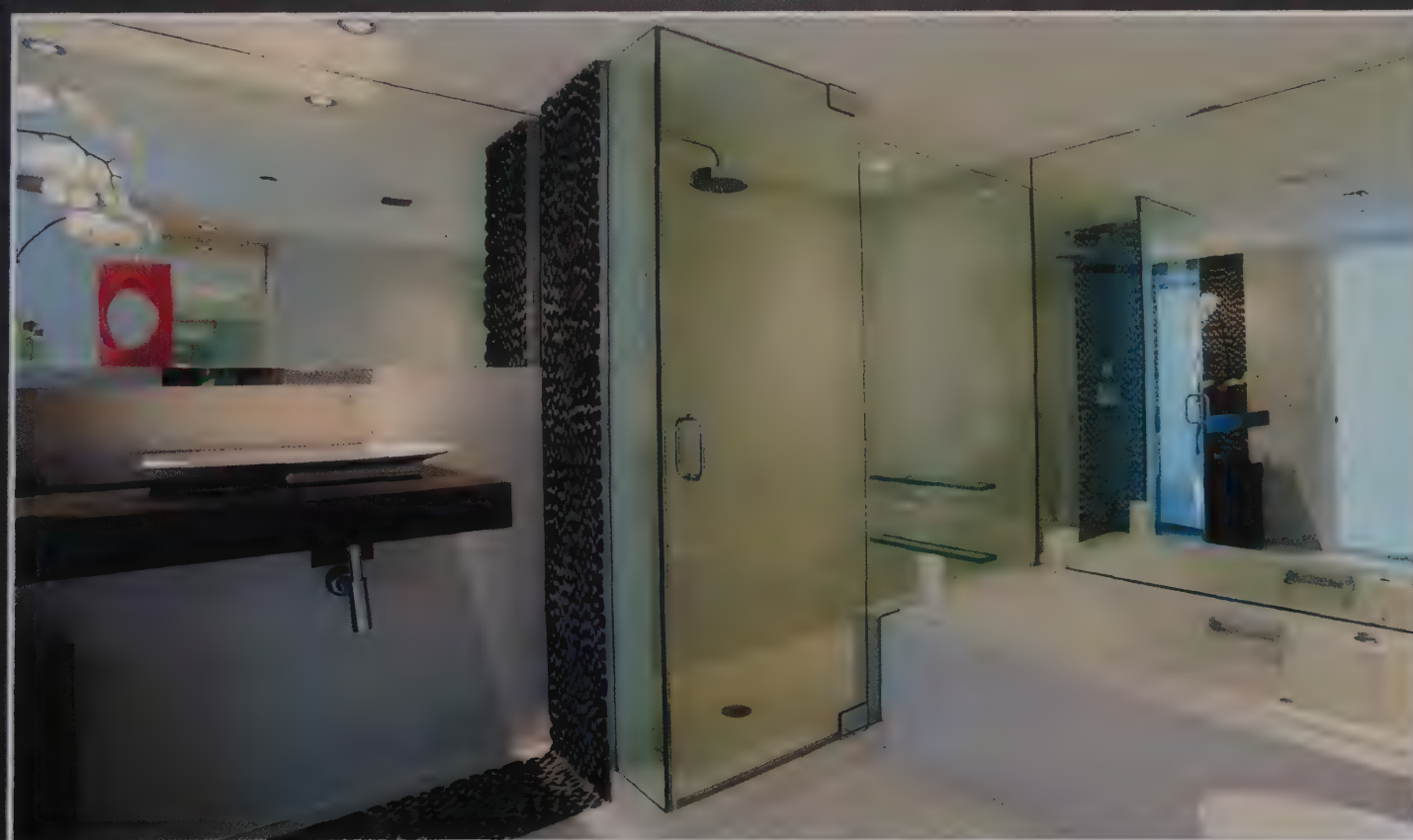


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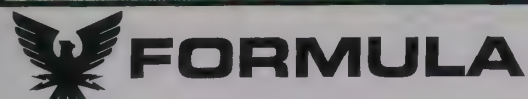
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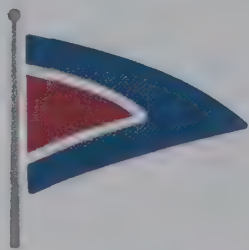


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